THE WEATHER

Warmer tonight: Thursday unset-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1886

FIVE O'CLOCK

Russia To

Leniency.

posals and demands:

Apply For

Soviet Program Proposes In-

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conference with the following pro

former Russian governments.

will be materialistic and nationalistic

-but not communistic. The "inter-

recognizing it must of necessity take

Genoa has received its instructions

not to submit to dictation. Rather

than that Russia's enemues. France

among them, should be allowed to

if 4-power Pact Is Reject-

ed, Senate Told

mean failure of the arms conference.

He left the inference that the

United States could not ratify the

naval limitation treaty if the four-

power pact were not approved be-

then would confront a reduced Ameri-

The treaty, Lodge said, substitutes

rangements and calculations of war."

At the same time it keeps the United

States "clear of all alliances of any

sort, which are in their very nature

ultimate breeders of war and which

always have hidden behind them

STATE FOR ROADS

A report of the apportionment of

state road funds for Outagamic co.

was received Tuesday by A. G.

Brusewitz, county highway commis-

sioner, from the state highway com-

county \$29,515.23 this year for road

for patrol work, \$23,500; marking

highways, \$850; repairing culverts.

\$200; painting and repair work on

bridges, \$1,100; reserve fund, \$500;

This money is the county's share

of the state automobile license fund.

Part of it or, \$28,847.50 is from the

remains from the 1921 license fund.

Tokio-Overthrow of the cabinet of

Premier Takahashi, which was threatened Tuesday by the govern-

seemed averted temporarily Wednes-

The house of peers, which held s

passing items of the budget.

WEATHERS JAP STORM

1922 fund and the balance, \$667.73,

gang maintenance, \$3,365.23.

TAKAHASHI CABINET

This sum will be spent as follows:

improvement.

The state will pay the

Anglo-Japanese alliance

dictate terms, the Kremlin's envoys

nationale" idea will be left in Moscow

The Russian delegation.

a comparatively minor

are to withdraw.

competition and war.

cause the

Moscow-Soviet Russia will send a

1. An international loan to Russia

APPLETON, WISCONSIN. WEDNESDAY. MARCH 8, 1922

Is Signal For Mine Strik

PRICE THRI

Allied Army Policy To Keep U.S. From Genoa

Note Will Decline Bid Of Italians

Unofficial Observer May Be ence—Burden of Relief Rests | Wednesday when on Europe, Government Heads Aver.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The American government's reply on the invitation for this country to participate in the Genou economic conference will be sent Wednesday, it was indicated fol-lowing a conference at the White house between the president and Secretary Hughes.
It was believed that Secretary

Hughes took the draft of this govern-ment's reply to the White house for the approval of the president.

DECLINE ATTENDANCE Washington — The United States government within the next 24 hours will announce that it will not participate in the forthcoming Genoa economic conference, it was learned here This announcement is expected to be

made in a note worked out by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes which will be a reply to the invitation from Italy for the United States to take part in the conference. The American government may state observer to the economic conference, scheduled to open on April 10, but such course, it is pointed out, would not involve any active participation by

In the reply to the Genoa invitation this government probably will set forth its views regarding the conferdeep sympathy for any sincere effort to remedy economic situation in Eu-allied funding commission, rope, it is held that the proposed work f the Genoa conference is solely of

The underlying and fundamental objection of the United States to the vision which reads as follows: Genoa conference is said to be the opinion here that the large military during the time for which he was forces maintained by the various nations constitute probably the greatest contributing cause of the economic States, which shall have been created plight of Europe and the drastic re- or the emoluments whereof shall duction of these forces is the first requisite to remedying the present European time

FREE STATE ARMY OUIETS LIMERICK ing the elected. Legal

Republican Invaders Seem Loath to Start Threatened Attack on Garrison

By United Press Leased Wire state provisional government held dent. He admitted, however, that the the upper hand here Wednesday fact that both Mr. Smoot and Mr. About 1,000 free state troops well Burton were named for offices which armed and officers arrived overnight from county Clare. Rebellious I. R. A. forces which

threatened to attack the loyal garrison unless it evacuated Limerick be- ers of the constitution had in mind. fore Wednesday morning, were apparently creckmated by the preponderance of free state troops. The rebels threatened "action" Wednesday. The youthful commander of the invading mid-Lamerick troops was determined to enforce his ulti-

matum to the free state troops. The chief fear Wednesday was lost the disaffection spread to Cork city where the possibilities of trouble were greater even than here.

CUT JANESVILLE GAS RATE 10 CENTS

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Gas rates for Janesville sin railroad commission, effective on

The present net rate of \$1.85 for the first step of gas delivered by the New Gas and Light company of Janesville is reduced to \$1.75, and

succeeding steps by the same amount. Madison. - Fort Atkinson, the only Wisconsin municipality which owns its own gas plant, has announced a

reduction in gas rates of 20 cents per thousand cubic feet. The net rate for the first step is now \$2 a thousand.

Train is Derailed

Burlington officials here. The right torneys Wedensday morning. of way was said to be blocked. Wires communication cut off.

Co-Op Women Didn't Want Parker Held

By United Press Leased Wire omen, stockholders in the Cooperative Society of America, were held at Sent to Economic Confer- bay by deputies with revolvers Wednesday when they stormed the

The women charged the courtroom of Judge Evans protesting issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Harrison Parker, former head of the soci-

New Interpretation of Constitution Involved in Funding **Body Appointment**

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington-Sometimes the Americonstitution is changed by amendment, and sometimes its meanits willingness to send an unofficial ing is developed by legal interpreta-

> President Harding and the senate are in the midst of 'a controversy which may result in an unwritter amendment to the constitution and may vitally affect the constitutional system in the future.

> A subcommittee of United States senators has just ruled that President Harding's appointees to the Senator Smoot of Utah and Repre sentative Burton of Ohio, are ineligible to hold office on that commission because of a constitutional pro-

> "No senator or representative shall. elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United

CALLED "CIVIL OFFICE" The subcommittee holds that the ppointment of Senator Smoot and office" which has been created dur. He treaty with naval limitation and Anton Jensen amended it by request- to respect ing the term for which they were

Legal opinions galore are being quoted on both sides of the question and when Attorney General Daugherday he gave what he termed a "curbstone opinion" to the effect that he believed the office was one which believed the office was one which hardly could come within the meaning of the constitution since the ac-Limerick-Troops loyal to the free after all be the action of the presiby act of congress required confirmalion by the senate did give the im- can navy. pression of a civil office though it probably differed from what the fram-

TOWNLEY CASE IS TO BE DEFERRED GET \$29,515 FROM

By United Press Leased Wire Fargo, N. D. - The embezzlement case against Arthur C. Townley, president of the Nonpartisan league, will

be indefinitely postponed.

Attorney General Johnson caused Townley's arrest upon his release from a Minnesota jail, accusing him through he county attorney here, of conspiring with J. J. Hastings in giving an aleged worthless note to the Scandinavian-American bank. The case was scheduled to come up Thursday.

Townley's attorney, W. F. Lauder of were reduced 10 cents a thousand Wahpeton, said Wednesday he will ask cubic feet by an order of the Wisconpostponement. Attorney General John son said indefinite postponement would gas delivered after the next meter be necessary because of the press of official duties.

JURY TO GET CASE

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-The conspiracy trial of Thomas A. Delaney and Joseph Ray, ormer prohibition officers, charged By United Press Leased Wire with accepting bribes, is expected to mental crisis growing out of dis-St. Paul—No one was injured in a go to the jury some time Wednesday. agreements on the new budget, derailment on the Burlington lines at Closing arguments to the jury were Alma, Wis., Wednesday, according to made by government and defense at-Both Delaney and Ray were called key position in the situation, yielded

were torn down by the wreck and to the stand late Tuesday for a grill to the demands of the premier in of the way. ling cross examination.

Fear Silence Of Operators FOR HIGHWAYS

Hortonville and Ellington Want Immediate Action on Their Roads

BIG DELEGATION HERE Huge Loan Little Chute Supervisor Stirs Up Board by Recalling

ternational Loan of \$500,-Highway construction work played 000,000; Resumption of an important part in the opening of

Trade; German Friendliness; the winter session of the county board at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon A delegation from Hortonville consisting of William Brown, president of the village, John Smith, Schafer, Enoch Otis, Elmer Graef, Vernon Klein, Isadore Scholl, Oscar delegation to the Genoa economic Schultz, Irvin Schmidt, M. Schroeder, Leland Dabarcher, George Jones, Robert Kluge, Melvin Davis and E. E. Lewis appeared before the board in the interest of having Wolf river-rd. 2. European reconstruction to be in Hortonia, which extends into the by Russia supplying town of Liberty, improved at once, President Brown and John Smith adraw materials in exchange for foreign dressed the board briefly calling at-3. Germany must be parmitted to tention of the supervisors to the necooperate freely with Russia.

4. The league of nations must not proved before the frost is out of the cessity of having the highway imground. The road was graded some be forced upon Russia or the central time ago and was left in that condition. In its present condition, the for payment for damages caused by speakers said, it was driving most of the vain campaigns of Kolichak and the residents of that part of the coun-Denikin, will be incorporated in a ty to New London to do their shopping soviet promise to pay the debts of and they requested that the road be given a coating of gravel without de-It is with a business program of lay in order to make it passable for this sort that bolshevik envoys will rural carriers and traffic generally appear at the council table at Genoa. April 10. Proposals of the delegates

ELLINGTON WANTS ACTION The Greenville-Shiocton-rd. in the town of Ellington was also in the spotreference to it. As he recalled, it April 1, 1922. was the original intention to improve it with a 9-foot pavement, but through a "gentlemen's agreement" with residents of the town the width was increased to 16 feet, the town volunteerwas only partially completed and as

JANSEN OBJECTS ervisor of the village of Little Chute. to his feet, who recalled when the Anglo-Jap Alliance Will Survive taxpayers of his village wanted the

carried. d when Attorney General Daugherwent to the cabinet meeting Tuesby he gave what he termed a found Petitions for the improvement of road and bridge committee. A communication from the town of Grand Chute requesting that John feat of the treaty, Lodge said would Merrity be permitted to serve during the session in the absence of C. B.

Ballard, who was unable to be present was acted upon favorably. Killed In Mexico

Next summer when the concrete

farmers will display signs telling you

who they are and that their address

This all came about when 14 farm-

ing at the home of John Paltzer last

Calmes corners north ought to be

20 HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

It was found that along this stretch

of road there were homes of 22 farm-

ers, 20 of whom have Holstein cattle. The thoroughfare never had an offi-

cial name and its popular designa-tion as "the old Freedom-rd." is con-

sidered as misleading, now that the

county has the trunk system re-

arranged and the main Freedom high

A petition was prepared and signed Louis Steffen.

Holstein Road Picked

As Name For Highway

How is that for a name for a by a majority of the/Holstein men

roads to the north are crowded and be applied to the 3-mile portion but

you start north from Calmes corners the farmers have no objection to

on a graveled highway, with your naming the other seven miles like-

sign announcing that you are on prefer. A. G. Brusewitz, county

"Holstein-rd." and as you go fur highway commissioner, was consult-

ther you will find that at least five ed regarding the change and gave his

rs got together at an informal meet only was considered to end the con-

week, armed also with the sanction which the highway had been desig-

of any action they took from neigh nated but it also will be a means of

bors who could not come. Paul advertising and boosting Holstein cat-

O. Nyhus, farm agent of the tle. It is expected that every farm-

First National bank, acted as chair or along the highway who has black man and explained for the prime and white cattle eventually will hang

movers why the 3 mile highway from a sign at his gate announcing the

way is over a concrete route most Kesting and son, Nick Salm, Charles

icial name

automobile, you will see an attractive wise if those hving further north

nounced Wednesday.

country highway?

is "Holstein-rd."

called Holstein rd.

Men Ready **HEAVY DEMAND FOR** To Confer, TREE REPAIR BOOK Lewis Says

Miners Do Not Want Strike but Are Determined Mine Owners Shall Hold to Former Agreement to Confer on Wage Scales.

By John L. Lewis International President, United Mine Workers of America Indianapolis, Ind. - The United

line Workers of America will enter conference with the operators of potitive field if such a conference is called by Secretary of Labor Davis. That has been our at titude all along and it will continue to be our position. We ever since this controversy started to confer with the operfort to reach an

agreement and this has not happened is that certain groups of operators have flatly and bluntly refused to meet with the light for half an hour. Attention to miners, although they agreed in writit was directed by John Tracy, who ing in New York on March 31, 1920. inquired what had been done with that they would so meet prior to

DON'T WANT STRIKE

The miners do not want a suspension of work on the first of April and we shall continue to do what we have done from the start, and that is ing to donate the difference. I. J. to put forth every honorable effort to Werner of Ellington said the work avert such a suspension. If a suspension occurs it will be through no soon as it is finished he expected his fault of the miners. When Presitown would keep its agreement. At dent Harding, directed Secretary of a recent election the town decided to Labor Davis to call on the coal op erators to meet the miners in joint conference he recognized on behalf of the government the justice of the miners' demand that the operators live up to their written agreement. He recognized the refusal of the pavement of their main thoroughfare operators as being an assault upon widened from 16 to 24 feet the extra the fundamental principles of busi cost was assessed to abutting proper- ness morality, which require every Washington — Senator L o d g e ty. P. H. Ryan moved the clerk be business man or corporation to fulfill Wednesday declared the senate must instructed to look up county records his obligations. It is only the disconcerning the Ellington highway and honorable business man who refuses peace, or a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, unlimited naval ment have given full sanction and approval to the principle of collecbargaining between employer and employe.

DANGER OF FLOOD AT SUNNY POINT IS PAST

Milwaukee The danger of the Milwaukee river overflowing its banks and causing serious flood damage to Sunny Point, was believed ast Wednesday.

A rise of four feet was noted Tues Washington — An American citizen, day night and it was thought with Alexander Matherne, was murdered the continual melting of snow and Sunday night by unknown assailants ice, the community would be inun-"the assurances of peace for the ar- at Los Naranjos in the state of Vera dated before morning, but Wednes Cruz, Mexico, the state department and day all indications are that danger of a flood is practically over.

suggesting its general use when speaking of the road. The title will

approval of Holstein rd. as the offi-

HAS TWO PURPOSES

This unique road-naming idea not

fusion because of the various ways in

The move is the first of its

kind anywhere in this section of the

A heavy demand set in immediately after the Post-Crescent appeared on the streets Tuesday evening for the United States department of agriculture booklets on "Tree Surgery" which this newspaper is giving away free to all who ask for them. These valuable pamphiets, which give expert, detailed advice on the care of trees damaged by the storm, may be obtained free by calling at the Post_Crescent office or by addressing the editor, enclosing a 2-cent postage stamp to cover the cost of mailing. Five hundred of these books have been received from the depart-ment of agriculture. The supply is limited so it behooves everyone who needs advice on-care of trees to apply for his copy at once.

The book was compiled by J. Franklin Collins, forest pathologist of the department of agriculture. It contains 31 pages, with many illustrations, of detailed methods of caring for damaged trees.

Among the many topics treated are the danger of neglected tree wounds, surgery work, sterilizing and waterproofing tree wounds, caviwork, excavating, guying of bent limbs, what thees are worth renairing, and care of scars.

Each one of these topics and many more besides are treated fully and in language which the laymen will understand. These books probably are the best available on the subject. They are not designed to make expert tree surgeons out of their readers but will give anyone sufficient knowledge of trees surgery to make ordinary repairs on damaged trees.

You had better make requisition for one of these books now before

they are all gone.

Congressmen Are Trying to In-

situation in congress was again in a state of confusion Wednesday alagreed on a compensation measure. President The few words which Harding let drop to newspapermen at the White house Tuesday framing what may be regarded as a format notice that he would veto the certificate plan bonus if it is passed by congress, has thrown the entire bonus charging off of all overdrafts. During Secretary of Labor Davis in the hope question back on the rocks of uncer-

"What the president really said," Congressman Nicholas Longworth. who is close to Harding, told the the charging off of the county state United Press Wednesday, "was that road and bridge fund, county patrol he stands where he has always stood fund, mothers' pension fund, bridge that is-that if the bonus has to fund, superintendent of schools, trainbe financed it must be financed by a ing school fund, highway bond issue sales tax. The present bonus bill requires no financing, at the present time and there is no reason to believe the president will oppose it."

Others held Harding meant to express his opposition to the loan plan

TONG TERROR IS SHIFTED TO WEST Murder of Chinaman in Minne-

apolis Hurls Scare Into Chinatown Group

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis - The tong war which started in Chicago two days ago hit the Minneapolis Chinese colony Tuesday night. urging the adoption of the name and Mysterious killing of a Chinese at the

foot of a starrway to the Hip Sing Tong club rooms on Third-ave., south, see pulce to work. Four shots were fired. The assassing throw the volver in a snow bank twenty feet The dead man was identified by cards

and papers in his pockets as Lee Hen He is about 35 years old. About 25 Chinese playing cards in the Sang Yuen Importing company's store were huddled in a corner whe police arrived. The shots frightened them, they said. All claimed never to have seen the dead man before

Holstein men included in the re named section are Nick Paltzer, Ja-Mintner, Nick Welland, Matt Paltzer, the installment plan, was in the hands tective fired and the man fell back, Anton Reeker, John Paltzer, Paltzer of a receiver Wednesday. Assets were estimated at from \$3.brothers, Anton Heckel, Fred Lecker, Jr., George Haefs. Fred Steinacker, Fred Grimmer, Albert Haferbecker, 000.000.

Paul Rohloff, Henry Greiner, Charles Branches were operated in St. Faul. petrified and was immediately Riesenweber, Herbert Zandry and Duluth, Minneapolis and Detroit.

OVERDRAFTS IN

-Authorize Dale-Medina-

led members until they learned that practically all of them had been paid though republican members of the and were being carried on the books will be concentrated on protection of the ways and means committee have to charge them off until they were so sistence that the operators and miners agreed on a compensation measure. authorized took up the latter part of get together and settle their differ board Wednesday.

The discussion which lasted more than an hour was started by the introduction of a resolution by George some of the overdrafts were still assets | coal strike April 1. of the county and the resolution recalled for the climination of these. day by W. K. Kavanaugh, president of The revised resolution provided for the fifth and ninth Illinois districts of

(Continued on Page 12.)

BARE LOVE AFFAIR

Expects Her Testimony Will Bring Acquittal for Murder of Kennedy

By United Press Leased Wire Los Angeles — Madalynne Oben said, they had to go to the house and their herself was to take the stand they declared they had seen what re-Wedensday afternoon in her trial for sembled a still in the kitchen. alleged complicity with Arthur Burch in the shooting of John Belon Kennedy. She will tell for the first time, the

true story of her tangled and tragic romance with the young broker who was murdered at Beverly Glen, her attorneys asserted. "I am ready," Madalynne said, as ourt opened, "I have waited and

court opened, "I have waited and prayed for this day, when I can tell my story. It will be a strain, for I am not very well, but it cannot compare with the terrible, deadening suspense of the past months. "I am going to tell some things have never even breathed before, I \$2,000,000.

know I shall be acquitled." SLEUTH'S READY GUN

KILLS NEGRO BANDIT By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis, Minn .- A negro ban-

dit pressed his gun against the cheek of Detective Rudolph Bisanz Tuesday night and was killed. Bisanz had been assigned to seek bandits in a section on Third street, south, and was sauntering along with his hand on his gun in his over-By United Press Leased Wire coat pocket. The negroes approached. One of them demanded 600,000 concern dealing in stocks on Bisanz throw up his hands. The defiring as he did so. missed and the detective's next shot 200,000 to \$4,000,000 and liabilities \$5,- split the negro's heart. He was identified as Frank Bullock, alias Recent failures in New York forced Smith, accused of several hold ups. "run" on the company, it was said. His companion Horaco Giles stood rested.

Few Accept U.S. Bid In Two Week

General Feeling is That Walk² out Cannot Be Averted When Wage Agreements Expire April 1 Unless Factions Meet.

By Paul R. Mallon By United Press Leased Wire Washington. - Hope of averting he nationwide coal strike faded materially Wednesday with fallure of the operators and miners to respond to the suggestion of President Harding that the warring parties meet in conference before the walkout, sched uled for April 1.

Secretary of Labor Davis, who issued invitations, declared he had made "progress" but tacitly confessed the conference was far from a reality. It s believed the operators have failed to respond to the suggestions which were sent out nearly CAN'T AVERT TRIKE

The general feeling in governmen

Faith is still held by Davis that the opposing factions may consent to a national meeting. However, he sent out his suggestions nearly two weeks been received.

The operators are understood to oppose the national conference on the ground that it is impractical. The government can do nothing if the miners and operators refuse meet in national conference, it is will suffer no direct effects of the Little Explanation Clears it Up strike for several weeks due to preparations which have been made for By United Press Leased Wires

By United Press Leased Wires

Washington. — The soldier bonus Ituation in congress was again in a led members tiplif they learned that

of the federal government probably

ACCEPT CONFERENCE BID St. Louis - Illinois coal operators will attend the joint conference of op-F. Fiedler of Seymour authorizing the erators and miners to be called by the arguments it was discovered that of averting the scheduled nationwide

the Coal Operators association.

BOUGHT MOONSHINE

Two 17 year-old boys testified for the state in municipal court Wednesday afternoon at the trial of Arthur Kappell of Kaukauna on a charge of boot,

legging.
The boys said they had frequently bought "moonshine" in pint lots both from Kappell and his wife. When they bought it from Kappell, they said, it cost them \$1 a pint but when Mrs. Kappell sold it to them she charged In order to get the liquor, they |said, they had to go to the house and Counsel for Kappell asked a continuation of the trial until evidence for the defense could be secured. This re-

LARGE OKLAHOMA BANK IS FORCED TO CLOSE

quest was granted by the court.

By United Press Leased Wire Oklahoma City, Okla.-The Wilkin-Hale State bank here, the largest insti-tution of its kind in the state, closed its doors Wednesday.

The bank was capitalized at \$200,000 and had deposits of appreximately No reason for the failure of the bank

was given.

If I Lost Valuables BY GO GETTER

I found a gold beneil the other day I looked through The Post Crescent "Lost and Found" Want Ads and there, sure enough, was an advertise ment for the very pencil I had

Now I know what to do if ever I lose anything-advertise for it in The Post Crescent. Maybo you think this isn't a way to make money, but it is. Finding lost articles saves the price of replacing them with new. Money saved is money made, you know.

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NTY BOOKS IN AUDITORS REPORT

Not Adequate for Keeping **Good Accounts**

In their annual audit of the becks partments of Outagamic-co. ending with Lawrence on the question. "Re. the county board at its opening ses try is justifiable." Lawrence is putting of March 14. Announcement of the sion Tuesday afternoon, Reilly. Pen farth every effort to win the decision.

"We have audited the records and supervised the entries during the year claim that the closed shop is justifiable the election closes. transactions. The receipts of all de talk against it. counted for and all disburgements made usen preper authority.

have been added during the year.

1314, is still carried on the beaks. We ling and discussing the problem from of the annual report, a lecture have previously recommended that all angles. this item be referred to the district

COLLECT FROM TOWNS the county and we find a number of instances where collections were pos levan at Lincoln, Neb., March 23 and sible from towns for work done.

These were referred to the highway office which took stens to collect them resulting in cash recoveries of over \$3,000. We are of the opinion the records new in use are perfectly accompany the negative team maintained."
The report shows the current as

County treasurer's balance, \$6.

612.65; tax certificates owned by courty, \$3.634.85; marriage licenses fees due from county clerk, \$35; uncollected personal property tax due. \$715.23; city of Appleton balance due levy 1914. \$1,628.98; refund due fram village of Kimberly, \$11.77; poor claims due from other municipalities. \$1,986.98; total,

County state read and bridge funds \$53,429.22; state patrol fund, \$12,586.10; county patrol fund, \$18,018.40; mothers for the patrol fund, \$18,018.40; mothers for the patrol fund. er's pension fund, \$15.191.87: bridge fund, \$832.35: superintendent of schools, \$2.537.60; supervisors of com_ mon schools, \$3,152.44; training school could return to life and get back into fund, \$4.935.21; highway bend issue their own skins one would witness the

woad fund. \$52.953.91; county nurse fund. \$521.67; total. \$185,384.77;
Net liability:
Bonded indeptedness. \$1,267,195.14;
less general fund balance, \$121,421.39; net liability of county, \$1,145,773.75; total \$1.331,657.96.

Bonded indebtedness, highway im-provement bonds sutstanding, \$1.160,-806; soldiers bonus bends eutstandins, \$107,195.14; total \$1,267,195.14.

Current liabilities, due certificate holders for tax redemption, \$1,644.11; town of Grand Chute for taxes collected, \$3.30: Northern hospital, Oshkosh. \$27.88; town treasurers for income taxes paid in advance, \$2,217.15; state of Wisconsin inheritance taxes, \$4,273.11: court fines and suit taxes, \$2.018.10; total, \$11.094.25; total \$1,278,289.39. Fund balances:

Band retirement and interest found, \$9,403.88: dog license fund. \$7,214.37: ssylum fund. \$10,852.64; sanitarium fund. \$13,321.66; teachers institute fund, \$21,15; school library fund, \$1,-151,25; emergency fund, \$283,42; blind relief fund, \$1,438.80; soldiers relief fund, \$229.47; county and town aid road fund, \$7,347.81; Fox River Valley Fet Stock and Poultry association, and Thomas Cat would pender over \$500; snow plaw fund, \$1,524.05; totals the change that had befallen the rai-\$52,386.51; total \$1,331,657.96.

DEATHS

MRS. CAROLINA KNUTH

Mrs. Carolina Knuth, 50, wife of William Knuth, died at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home in the town of Harrison. She had been a resident of Calumet-co, for more than a half century. She moved into the county from Milwaukee.

The decedent is survived by her widewer, three children, William Knuth. Harrison: Mrs. Bertha Sherburne, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Anna Timm. Nia. gara; fourteen grandchildren and six teen great grandchildren Funeral services will be held on

Friday.

YOUNG FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A.

Young who died Monday in Chicago were hald at 2 c'clock Tuesday afternoon in Riverside chapel.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)
Increased cloudiness and warmer tonight. Thursday unsettled Possibly

rain or snow in the south portion. WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally clear weather today over the country. Slightly colder in upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

TEMPERATURES Testerday's Flighest, Lowest, 38 28 Galveston Kansas City Milwaykee

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

TRADE UNIONISM IS SUBJECT FOR COLLEGE DEBATE

Will Discuss Closed Shop Principle

Because Albion college is sending its the various institutions and de-best team here bridgy night to debate occ. 31, 1921, which was submitted to solved that the closed shop is putting The Lawrence affirmative team will submitting monthly reports of cash while the Albion negative team will

Since the question of closed and open shop is of vital importance to the "We again invite your attention to working man as well as his employer, the charges against the municipali- the debate is being held in Lawrence ties for the care of the poor. There Memorial chapel in order to accommobeen practically no collections date all who may wish to attend, Memof these accounts although several bers of labor unlans and those who oppose unionism are especially invited The tax balance of \$1.622.90 due to hear these speakers who have spent from the city of Appleton, levy of the greater part of two months read-

This will be the only coilege debate attorney for advice as to proper pro- in Appleton during the year. The discussion. Appleton Womans clul codure. If the tax cannot be collected Lawrence negative team will leave has promised to serve those who at or assessed back the item should be Thursday for Cornell callege at Mt. tend the banquet with the "best meal Vernon, Iowa, to meet the Cornell team they ever ate.' Friday night. The same team will "During the course of our monthly make a trip as far west as Denver. have examined the records meeting four western colleges in de- ber of commerce Wednesday. of the highway affice. These rec-ports are not adequate for keeping Paul on March 18. The trip includes urged by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett. satisfactory accounts of monies due debates at Dakota Wesleyan in Mitchell, S. D., March 21, Nebraska Wes-

Colorado Springs, March 25. Judges for the debate in Appleton on Friday evening will be Prof. A. P. Haake of the University of Wisconsin. E. R. Hicks, Ositkosh, former attor over \$3,000. We are of the opinion ney general: W. G. Walson, White-that the recording system in the high-water normal. Prof. F. W. Orr will

COW TESTING CLUB MEETS ON SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Eilington Cow Testing association will be held at D. P. Holleran's farm at 2 o'clock Saturday, March 11. All farmers who wish to join the association are expected to be at this meeting.

If, through some enlightening mircle, the animals whose pelts are on display in unreliable fur dealer's stores world's greatest living collection of

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For instance, we would find some. poor, puny little fox tripping over his uric acid. before being so tremendously "CXpanded" after removal from his body. Then, too. we'd find a group of muskrats strutting about in the skins they once wore, but which,

a variety of treatments and dyeings, had taken on the appearance of seal. mink, sable and such like, and whose names they now brazenly bear . Again, we'd see the little South merican coypu. whose trade name is nutria, trying to discover what had

appened to its former coat and why it new bore a tag of beaver. Perhaps the racecoms would feet flattered on seeing their own pelts labeled lynx, and maybe our old friends the opossums would feel the same way about their coats being classed as stone

marten. Who knows? Certainly the army of rabbits that would have to be on hand to fill the many skins they once wore would be bewildered at the great variety of colors and names under which their for mer jackets now went, just as Maria ment they'd worn through nine event-

ful lives. Besides all this we'd undoubtedly see innumerable animals, each the low-liest of its class, climbing back into heir inferior quier garments which after having been well "doctored" were marked "first quality."

For while it's true enough that the leopard cannot change its spots, we've found that man can certainly make a first class job of it after said leopard's demise.

And so, in an allegorical manner, we point out to you, friend reader, a few of the many serious substitutions which occur, and warn you in all sin cerity to-

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> Ballots are being returned rapidly in the election of new directors for Appleton Chamber of Commerce which is now being held and which closes at 5 o'clock in the afternoon election results will be made at the third annual meeting and banquet of organization the same evening

> Harwood, Louis Wichman, Charles Hagen, Louis Bonini, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, Dr. H. K. Pratt, and A. H. Krugmeier. Five of these will be deslaved elected. judges are George

Schmidt, John Behnke and Rey Mars-The results of the election will be announced during the program which rill consist of distribution of copies 'Appleton and the Oceanway" by W G. Bruce of Milwaukee and general

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COLDER WEATHER NIPS MINIATURE

From Rest When Creek Overflows Banks

Kaukauna. - The sudden change n temperature Monday evening was stream which trickles past the ball grounds and is commonly known as "Egbble Creek." in a few hours became a river several feet deep carrying huge chunks of ice over the roads and flooding the ball grounds when Those on the ticket are A. K. Eilis, the ice cakes became jammed under . A. Kornely, Henry Boldt, E. H. the bridge in such a way that the water was prevented from passing under it on its way to the river.

Ice cakes several feet square and more than a foot thick were along the road to Bealieu Hill Tues-

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day morning. The stream back watered and flooded the field for several hundred feet in the direction of John Coppes saloon across the road from

Street commissioners took charge f the matter Tuesday morning and few blasts of dynamite cleared the ce from the tunnel of the bridge, Uner ordinary conditions the water is not more than eight inches to a foot! deep. The opening under the bridge for the Wisconsin civil service comis about 10 feet high and the water of the top. Ice cakes were piled up positions are from \$65 to \$150 a menth. Tuesday had raised to within a foot atong the bank of the stream to u height of several feet.

A small sized fleed of "Cobbie ('reck" occurs nearly every season. It big factor in preventing a small entirely cuts off the residents of Beasized flood in Kaukauna. The little lieu Hill from the rest of the city. Men are unable to get to work and children cannot get through to school. Several years ago boats were drafted into service to take people across the flooded stretch of water.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

TO BE HELD MARCH 18 Examinations for a number of state positions which are vacant are to be conducted in the Y, M. C. A. March 18 for local applicants, according to announcement of Mrs. C. W. Treat, 3 Brokaw-pl., district examiner

mission. Salaries for most of these Mrs. Treat will give full particulars concerning the positions and the

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ROGERS SUGGESTS NEW VARIETIES OF ORNAMENTAL TREES

Advice on Replacement of Damaged Trees

the sleet storm of a few days ago is dition. Rogers suggests that new varities of trees be given a trial when the damaged trees are replaced. Following is the third of the

In deciding the question of whether to repair a storm damaged tree or remove it the owner must recognize the fact that the tree may be at the end of its usefulness even though it is not completely broken down. Trees differ much in their powers

of regenerating lost parts. For example, the poplars and soft maples are able to develop a new crown after having been completely "dehorned." The elms and evergreens on the other hand have great difficulty in recovering from the effects of severe These trees more over have a characteristic form and symmetry which cannot be lost without robbing the tree of half its value for city planting. If it is apparent that the tree is too severely injured to stage a comeback with any marked degree of success the advisability of its removal becomes at once obvious. The question of replacement is then

SOME STREETS CROWDED Not all the trees lost in the storm should be replaced. Some sections of

our streets have been too closely Crowding interferes with rutrition. Crowded parts usually die prematurely and this leads to decay. A good rule to follow is that of spacing the trees so that the crowns when mature are separated by distances of one to several feet. Where trees have been grown so clese to-gether that they have crowded one another the storm damaged individuals may well be removed without being replaced. But when there is no danger of crowding and when the tree has supplid desirable shade or has added to the attractiveness of the locality it should be replaced.

What kind of tree should be substituted? The owner may put in place a tree of the kind removed or he may use an entirely different kind. A decision on this point should be reached with several important factors clearly in mind. These factors are the primary need for the tree, whether for shade or ornament; the space available; the rapidity or growth desired; and the possibility of danger of harmful conditions to which plants may be exposed.

CHOICE OF A TREE As a city tree the American eim has always been a prime favorite.

Its fairly rapid growth and high arching crown have won for it a well deserved popularity and hun, dreds of streets are planted to it almost exclusively. The soft maples too have been

much used for street planting, largely on account of their rapid growth. The maples and elms often constitute the majority of our city trees. Several facts seem to indicate that in the future our plantings should trees. A variety would make our streets more interesting and attractive. The soft maples are continually being broken by storms and are subject to rapid decay. The clms are susceptible to the attacks of insect pests which have made a clean sweep of these trees in certain localities in the east and are now apparently working into the Middle West. Chicago has already suffered from their ravages and we may expect an invasion sooner or later. greater variety of trees in our plantings we may expect to suffer less from the effects of any given destructive agent than if our trees are all of the kind affected. This is not an indictment of the elms and soft maples but a plea for more variety.

Among the forms adapted for the city streets are the various oaks, the linden, the Norway and Sycamore maples, and the walnut Probably the tullp tree, the American sycamore and the backberry would be



found suited to our climate and these

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BIG INCREASE IN FREIGHT BUSINESS

More freight is being handled in Appleton at present than at any time since the war due to the tieup caused Lawrence College Expert Gives by the storm ten days ago. No freight in Fox river valley was moved for nearly a week and the accumulation was such that it will require several Replacement of trees damaged by days to get things in a normal con-

The freight depots are filled to ov-

additions to our street flora.

For planting in lawns and parks we have a much larger number from which to choose. In addition to those above named there are the locusts, catalpas, ashes, birches, hickories and several others. All do well in our climate. A number of smaller forms such as the service berry and choke cherry are also highly prized as ornamentals.

PLANTING THE TREES The actual setting out of the trees often done by the nursery from which the stock is purchased, but the owner may do the work himself if he utilizes good judgment in the select Hackelman. Carl Keller, Gustave Keltion of method.

Planting is best done as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The tree makes its best growth in early spring and the period of rapid growth is the best time for establishing relations with the soil. The hole for the tree should be roomy and the dirt should be well packed about the roots. A tree is always pruned before

planting, and usually the more severe

the pruning the more chance for the planted. Crowding interferes with planting to be successful. The planting the symmetry of trees and with their ter however should not fall into the common mistake of pruning off the end of the main axis. An important principle to be followed in the growing of shade and ornamental trees of the ordinary type, is the principle of conserving the main axis. tree tends to spread out as soon as the main axis is destroyed or broken up and usually it is desirable that a city tree should spread out only at a considerable height. The pruning then should be confined to the side shoots at the time of planting. After the tree has grown and the main axis is spreading into a crown above the lower pruned branches may be re-

moved entirely. It is important to remember that the proper control of the form of the tree is best effected by trimming when the tree is young. This does away with the necessity of lopping off large limbs when the tree is older. an operation which is more expensive and attended by greater danger to the" tree.

FOX RIVER VALLEY **JEWELERS SOCIETY**

Association is to be Chief Speaker

Edward H. Hufnagel of Mount National Retail Jewelers association. Dale. The week beginning March 5 ideas to make clever and effective discussed in the third of a series of articles on tree surgery by Dr. Walter E. Rogers, head of the botany sidetracks of paper manufacturers intesting and dinner of Fox River Valwill be the principal speaker at the is Famine work.

The work, which is being done by this district as department of Lawrence college. Dr. coal dealers are filled up with cars of ley Jewelers association in the volunteer service in this district as coal waiting to be unloaded. Pulp- French room at the Sherman house well as all over the country is an attended and cleanest tempt to procure not only money, but given for best trimmed and cleanest on Wednesday.

> would make exceedingly attractive livered addresses in all principal will be made by the Russian Red cities. His first address was delivered can committees at Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28, and his final one will be delivered at Buffalo, gressmen who realized the need for March 16. His subject at the local meeting will concern the work that by clergymen from all churches and s being done by the American Na laymen as well tional Retail Jewelers association. A reception for Mr. Hufnagel will need of the Russians before the peo-be held at the Sherman house at 3 o'clock and will be followed by a bust-work in Wisconsin to bring the peoess session. Dinner will be served ple to do what they can for more ať 6 o'elock.

The committee in charge of the meeting consists of H. A. Kamps, chairman. Frank C. Hyde, W. H. ler, Henry Marx, M. Spector and Carl



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BEGIN CAMPAIGN

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fort to have his show windows look made of the names of winners.

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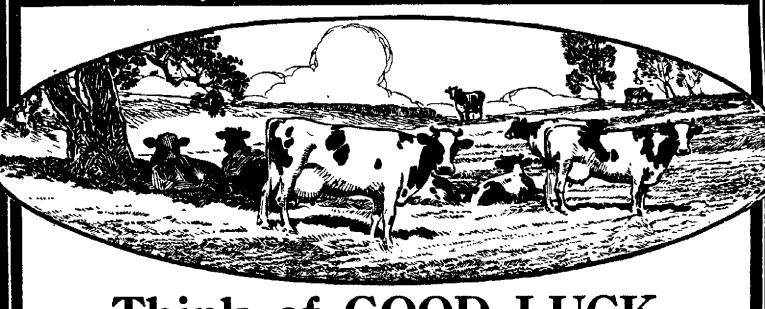
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PETTIFOGGING RESERVATIONISTS

Mr. Bryan gives the Democrats in the senate sound advice when he tells them to keep their hands off the four-power treaty and to assist in its ratification without change. The four-power treaty may or may not be in line with Wilson policies, but the Democrats would only compromise themselves by becoming a party to the campaign of opposition which is seeking to defeat the treaty or to load it down with reservations that will nullify it. The Democrats will strengthen themselves far more by supporting this treaty than they will by placing obstacles in its path.

The leaders of the foreign relations committee, aided and abetted by certain other partisans on the floor, are acting like a lot of schoolboys in the Liliputian attempt to tie the treaty down with strings. They are going about with microscopes to find flaws in the phraseology, or to distort its purpose by twisting the English language into something it does not and cannot mean. The argument that the United States is bound in a defensive alliance to the extent that congress and the president lose their control over questions of policy and the use of force, amounts to a runaway of the imagination. Any person who can read and write can see for himself that the treaty obligates the United States to do nothing in the conflict with its constitutional processes. Every reservation proposed is petty: irpelevant and superfluous.

The opposition to the treaty, including the reservationists, proceeds on the theory that the United States is bounded on the east by the Atlantic ocean, on the west by the Pacific, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and on the north by Canada, and must forever remain so. It proceeds on the assumption that we have no interests outside these boundaries anywhere in the world, that we must live within our shell and never come out of it, save as tourists and sightseers. It is the policy of isolation and non-entanglement carried to the nth degree of absurdity.

If the president submits to the threats of the bitter-enders it will be a confession of one of three things: that the president. his secretary of state and members of the American delegation at the arms conference were incompetent to draw up a treaty for the purposes intended, and are ignorant of the real meaning of the document they have negotiated; or that they are not acting in good faith toward the senate and are ready to pretend to alter the treaty without in fact changing its meaning: or that they acted in bad faith toward the governments with which the treaty is made, and are now going back on their promises. A reservation, to mean anvthing, involves the president in one of these three unenviable positions. Are we to understand that the president and his state department were buncoed, that they are buncoing the senate or that they gold-bricked the three powers with which the agreement is made?

It is time the president took things into his own hands and dealt the pettifogging reservationists a blow that will silence them once and for all. We do not see how any other course is open if the selfrespect of the state department and the administration is to be preserved.

MAKING TOWN FOREST PAY THE TAXES

Many towns in Europe own a forest. Switzerland has 67 per cent of all her forests under town or communal owner. ship. These forests support the town and pay the taxes. Why do not the towns in this country do the same thing? In an artiele in "Wood Turning" by Austin F. Hawes, we find this statement, which shows how the thing works:

The town of Petersham, like every New England town, has had a poor farm for upwards of a contury, but lately there have been no pauliers to, inhabit it. The town fathers thought they

might sell the farm of 250 acres for \$10,000, but they have been so impressed with a demonstration at Harvard that they consulted Professor Fisher about their pine. He has persuaded them to keep it as a source of town income, and has just sold off 13 acres of stumpage for \$5,200. As there were some patches of soft maple in this area, the stand of white pine run about 40,000 feet per acre. The trees are 60 to 65 years old, and the better ones are cutting six 12-foot logs. scaling over 500 feet per tree. Two excellent workmen were cutting 8,000 feet of logs a day from this lot when the writer visited it. It is estimated this town forest can produce a total income of \$50,000 and still be a going proposition. At present only about 150 acres are cov. ered with pine, but the remaining 100 acres will

There is certainly a good proposition. Fitchburg, Mass., is said to have the first legally established town forest in the United States. The time has come in the depletion of our forest reserves when treeculture can be undertaken with profit. Those towns, counties and states which have the foresight to engage in reforestation today will in years to come be the envy of those which do not, and they will lessen the load of their taxpayers and add to the public resources.

WHAT IS A LIVING WAGE?

Two hundred working women of Topeka, armed with feminine anger, visited a store of their city and voiced their resentment at a statement attributed to a witness for employers before the Kansas Industrial court that any of them could get along on \$87.55 a year for clothing. The Amazonian host, marching as a surprise unit, attacked a second objective after clattering with sharp heels over a pair of twenty-five cent cotton stockings.

As far as the estimate of \$87.55 a year was concerned, they could have been more convincing with less fury. Some of the details of the estimate could have been torn to shreds. For instance, the employer's witness was quoted as saying that a working girl needs a new dollar umbrella once in two years, and figured fifty cents a year as the cost of keeping the rain off millinery and pretty cheeks. Merely mentioning this absurd detail would have ridiculed the \$87.55 computation as a bargain, fancy.

The head of the court's welfare department, Miss Alice MacFarland, put the year's dress budget at \$206.76, although it is not likely that she added, as she should have done, "more or less," for that seventy-six cents looks too arbitrary to withstand a belligerent attorney's cross-questioning.

The excitement results from an inquiry which the commission is conducting all over the state to determine whether \$16.50 should be specified as the minimum weekly wage for women. Some experts testified that \$858 a year is just exactly enough, even including expenditures for cosmetics, whereas others maintained that it is excessive.

The pay of every woman who has to support herself would better be too much than too little. The least that a working woman can live on respectably, dressing well and saving a liftle, is a difficult question. But it should be a matter of conscience with every employer to see that she is paid not only enough to be healthy and comfortable, but to maintain her self-respect and plan for ultimate marriage.

"What is a living wage?" is a question which experts answer differently. The necessary minimum wage is not the same for all persons. In some families several persons contribute to the upkeep of the home; in others, one person carns the living for all. Some women work for pastime, or spending money, or because they do not like to stay at home. Other women, self-dependent, must support themselves and save against old age or contingeneies.- Conscience is an element in regard to establishing the minimum wage.

The Wireless Telephone

Wireless telephony is only in its infancy, and i s impossible to predict how far it will go. There it ne very important service that it will render, and that is to permit people living in country districts o enjoy music and lectures and additions delivered in city centers. Plue concerts and operas will be made accessible over wide ranges of territory by arcless telephone. People living in remote homes will sit in their living rooms and hear masterpieces cents, of music played in the big city concert halls Politial orators will have messages conveyed over the ountry through radio instruments. Thus one more step will be taken to break down the melaion of tural localities, and people who are a long distance from their neighbor, will be in close touch with the world of activity in centers of population. Such methods of communication must be a boon to invalids and shutins and clderly people, who are pleted of these particular birds. cut off by inability to attend public gatherings. The wireless telephone will bring into their secluded cooms the activity of the outside world, and their life will seem less limited. Such folks will enjoy church services without stirring from their homes A development like this is not merely a scientific marvel, but it will do wonders to keep people in touch with the movements of the times -ST JOSEPH NEWS PRESS (Ind.)

liberty, opportunity, and a share of the war debt .-ROCHESTER TIMES UNION.

UMBIA (S. C) RECORD.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MAKE IT SNAPPY

s of little health value. This is an error. Even the Canadian VANCOUVER PROVthe exercise is a hateful duty-and hateful it is to INCE points out, "this is not an ofthe people who need it most-it is nevertheless of ficial announcement, but only an ex great health value. The truth of the matter is that pert opinion, probably expressed with the play interest is to be encouraged simply because it makes some persons take exercise who American editors generally feel with might otherwise neglect it. With all due consideration for the psychological bearing of play interest out without forgetting the physiological aspect, 1 think one derives the same benefit from running mile whether he is trying to catch the last train One absorbs exactly the "working." same amount of oxygen while inflating a tire on a hot dusty road with his wife offering suggestions as he does with his neighbor's wife registering an-

The important thing is to learn to take sweatng philosophically, in any case. Some people become fussed up when they begin to sweat a little, ecause they harbor a false conception of sweating. They should learn that it is a sign of health and vigor and good functional efficiency to sweat with xercise. It is a mistake to avoid sweating.

What ever kind of exercise you may rely on as daily medicine, make it snappy. If you take two a point where it is necessary for it to miles of oxygen on the hoof do it with vim and get ready to repay its debts to the rigor, step lively, maintain a smart posture and people of the United States, but "undon't slouch or drag along. If the aim is to avoid less the governments of Europe show exertion of course one can crawl a mile somehow without using the muscles any to speak of, but the right kind of walking brings nearly all the muscles into play and the immediate effect of this is im proved circulation. Thus an individual with en ZETTE (Rep.) asserts, M. Loucheur larged or dilated velns (varicose veins) in the legs finds relief by a smart walk, whereas he makes be practically unenimous in France, matters worse by just ambling along in a listless a feeling that the United States not stroll. Persons with low grade chronic rhinitis, who stuff up and run on going out in the cold, will generally find that if they stay out long enough and walk fast enough or otherwise make vigorous use of the muscles, the stuffiness clears up and the hose once more resumes its function. Likewise with person who complain of being so easily chilled when they are exposed to the weather.

When exercise is taken with enough snap and rigor to bring on increased breathing, the heart muscle is developed and the reserve power of the American viewpoint concerning this heart is augmented. By such exercise one provides a saving's account to draw upon in such contin gencies as pneumonia or a surgical emergency Many a man or woman succumbs to such a demand on the reserve power of the heart simply because he or she has neglected exercise on the ground that exercise is just a fad.

When exercise is taken with enough spirit to bring on free sweating, that is proof that exidation is increased by the exercise and one may know that various wastes or poisons are being burned up and made harmless-a physiological fact that does not apply to sweating artificially induced QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

We are having an epidemic of diphtheria in our village. If a family is quarantined with diphtheria can mail be taken from the house? Can one in the family who is not sick carry the germs?—(N. R. O.) Answer-Letters or papers do not carry disease third person, who comes in contact with a diph theria patient, may become a "carrier," that is, he may harbor the germs in his nose or throat, and communicate them to others, who, if susceptible, may contract the disease, altho the carrier himself

remains immune. The Patellar Reflex

a light blow on the tendon just below the kneecap when one sits with the knees crossed.—(A. M.) Answer-The kick of the leg which follows the that it owes any European nation anytap on the tendon indicates a normal nerve con- thing." ductiff wath and the absence of certain lesions of the spinal cord. Such a test is intelligently employed cheur's position is concerned, the and interpreted only by a physician, and for any one CHARLESTON (S.C.) NEWS AND else to attempt to draw conclusions from it can lead COURIER (Dem.) believes "his logic only to error.

The Sex of Nature The initial sentence in one of your health talks was as follows: "Nature is a very goor surgeon if you keep a sharp eye on him." In all seriousness

Answer-Who said Mother Nature? A poet. was personifying nature as a surgeon, and ordinarily we think of a surgeon as masculine. All the old poets were of the masculine sex, and when they wished to rave they had to have something feminine for inspiration, so they made nature feminine To me nature is masculine, and I claim the right to

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 10, 1897

B. T. Gilmore was in Neenah on business. A daughter was born the previous Monday to Mr and Mrs. L. Peebles Col. and Mrs. Coldwell resigned as superintenden

and matron of the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca to take effect the following August. The new game law was agreed upon by the joint committee of the legislature. It provided for an opon season for deer from Nov. 1 to Nov. 26, and pro-

The contract for the new school building at Kau kauna was let to John Miller of Wausau for \$21,500. A. B. Whitman was nominated as the Republican candidate for county judge by a vote of 81 to 18

hibited the killing of more than two deer by any one

for H. H. Rogers. The management of Lawrence university an nounced that it had leased the armory from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and that between those hours no one else had a right to use it.

. Spring wheat was selling at 74 cents per bushel: corn at 20 cents; oats at 19 cents; and barley at 32

A dispatch from Carson City, Nev., said that both James Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons had finished training for their fight. Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who had arrived at Carson City was confident her husband would win.

James McCobe and Willis Babb sent to Kansas for ten dozen quails which were to be distributed throughout Outagamie-co. which had become de-

Experiment in the Air

More American lives have been lost in the exper ment in the sir to determine if a gas bag can be a tive talk" as M. Loucheur's "bad of the LONDON NEWS, reasonably safe carriage and if it is worth while to hreak." continue with the greater lift which is the advan tage of the gas bag over the heavier-than-air-machine, America is supposed to have the advantage over the rest of the world in its resources in helium the non-inflammable gas. The Roma was charged himself, a number of writers recall, Every child comes into the world endowed with with hydrogen when it blew up. Uniformed people one of the most insistent of Frenchhave no comment they can make upon the loss of men in the demand that Germany ance was the absorbing topic of South 1883, it has been practically abandoned discharged soldiers the \$60 bonus? the Roma except as they may admire the fortitude must pay every cent of the indemnity. Germany. She told the police and the in Belgium. It was totally abolished O. K. and deplore the loss of the men who made the ex- and it is apparent from the attitude lodger was arrested. He denied and in Switzerland in 1874, but in 1879, A. T. As we understand it, all of the Pacific problems have been settled except China and Japan -Cole incomplication of the Pacific problems of the many admire the fortitude and it is apparent from the attitude to have been settled except China and Japan -Cole incomplication of the progress of many American commentators that his position with regard to France discovered he had sold some rings number of murders, the same and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and of the marked in 1874, but in 1879, A. The bill granting a cash bonus of the marked in the progress of many American commentators that this position with regard to France discovered he had sold some rings number of murders, the same are to the police of the marked in 1874. A. The bill granting a cash bonus of the marked in 1874, but in 1879, and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and of the marked in 1874, but in 1879, and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and of the marked in 1874, but in 1879, and it is apparent from the attitude odger was arrested. He denied and odger was arre

Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

"Not a Sou" From France? The "average, American Liberty the HARTFORD TIMES (Dem.) believes, will probably

oe not a little dashed at the asset ion of Louis Locheur, formerly member of the French Cabinent un-Proponents of what is called supervised play in der Briand, that France "will never the field of physical education often teach that be able to pay a "sou" of its war unless exercise is made amusing or pleasurable it debt to the United States. True, as political purpose.". Nevertheless the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LED-GER (Ind.) that Loucheur "speaks for most of France" and was only "put ting very bluntly what France has repeated to herself so often that she now believes it as true as gospel. Coming just at a time when official action looking toward a funding of the European debt has been taken in the appointment of a commission, newspapers here regard this warning of the French attitude as distinctly dis-

> y-bond holder is pointed cut further by the ANN ARBOR (Mich.) TIMES (Ind.): "the American govern. ment," it says, "has at last reached some disposition to pay what they owe this country," our government "cannot pay what .t owes its own people." If, as the KALAMAZOO GAexpresses "a view which has come to only cannot but "should not be reimbursed for these vast war loans. declares the LEXINGTON LEADER What has Mr. Lloyd George made of (Rep.), "it means repudiation, pure and simple, with all its implication of in-solvency and voluntary bankruptcy.

The SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN Ind.) tries to soften this attitude somewhat, however, by allowing the wide indebtedness. It says:

"There is a tendency in French official circles to refer to the debt as a political' debt, a phrase not familiar to Americans, but apparently implying ordinary crimes and political offenses to be condoned when the war is over. Europe, it should be recalled, is much more accustomed than the United States to war-time subsidies; it has had many wars of coalitions some of the members of which have found it more convenient to contribute money than to send an army. It is not very surprising that Europeans should think of America's cc. tribution as being of this sort, and in fact the American conception of it as an ordinary business transaction is regarded by many Frenchman as mean and sordid." This attitude that we were merely

paying France "a moral debt" no sympathy in the CHICAGO TRI-BUNE (Ind. Rep.), for America's prime stop," and to this end "large sums were loaned," and while "the United Please tell me what is indicated by a response to States went to war with full transports." it came home "with an empty trunk," and "it cannot concede now So far as the soundness of Lou-

is irresistible, and we may as well rec ognize its force." On the other hand, other competent witnesses are brought forward by other writers to question you keep a sharp eye on him." In all seriousness, that logic. The PHILADELPHIA when did Mother Nature change her sex? (W. L. S.) BULLETIN (Ind. Rep.) quotes Samuel I Vauclain, "who, although an American, has long had an intimate acquain tance by personal contact with European business and finance", to the et fect that "Europe can pay and we should insist that she should, if only to prevent her from becoming pauper ized and thus standing in the way of her own economic recovery," and most Americans, the BULLETIN thinks, 'will consider Mr. Vauclain a better authority." The WASHINGTON STAR (Ind.) finds another French authority, Andre Tardieu, proclaiming that France will pay every franc she owes." It was Tardieu, the STAR recalls, "who as French commissions negotiated the loans this government made to France, and he leaves no doubt that in his mind at least the pay ment of them is a moral as well as egal obligation."

Nevertheless, the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER (Ind.) asserts, "a sort of understanding is growing up in Europe that the loans will not be repaid," and if that is true, "if M. Loucheur knows what he is talking about," the ST. JOSEPH NEWS PRESS (Ind.) suggests that "the re funding process, now soon to start, may largely be buncombe." Again, "if all this is true," there, the RICHMOND TIMES DIS will stop organizing her bankruptcy PATCH (Dem.) asks, "in protracted and depreciating the mark, and she conferences over the refunding of the will hasten to return to normal life. French debt? Why go through the mothe place of the present demand notes. when it is well-known that the bond is virtually valueless?" But "it is the husiness of the funding commission." the CANTON NEWS (Dem.) replies "to change the debt into a recognized obligation," it has no authority, the BANGOR (Mo.) COMMERCIAL (Ind.) adds, "to cancel the debts, its duty is to arrange a method by which they can be paid," and its deliberations, the CHICAGO POST (Ind.) feels, should be "unhampered" by such /"provoca-

In spite of what the CHICAGO JOURNAL (Dem.) calls his "long distanco prophecy" of France's everlasting inability to pay, M. Loucheur is

were not so at variance with his stand on Germany. The NEW YORK WORLD (Dem.) thinks "there are no Americans who can understand why France cannot pay a debt of three biltions if Germany is able, according to the French government, to pay a debt of thirty-three billions." for obviously the BALTIMORE SUN (Ind. Dem.) agrees, if France cannot pay her debt to us, "the much more demoralized Germany cannot pay the immensely greater debt demanded of her by France."

"France Mocking the Way" By P. A. Brancler Member of French Senate

Paris-Ask an Englishman or an American what he thinks about the present situation in Europe, he will always give the same answer: France is blocking the way! This is the result of the latest German progagan-

fact that business it at a stand-still throughout the world, but are we responsible? Not in the least. The responsible ones are those who do not carry out the peace treaty, and among them those who hold out hopes to the Germans that the peace treaty will have to be revised that is to say, the British Prime Minister,

Mr. Lloyd George. What was the use of all these conferences which Mr. Lloyd George forced upon us if they were not at tempts to revise the peace treaty? But there exists a peace treaty, and

there was a reparations commission charged to see that it was carried out. it? A simple commission for register ing decisions which were forced from us. What has become of the famous Paris agreement? The forced accep tance by the Supreme Council of an amputation of our credit. What became afterwards of the

London agreement, which cancelled the Paris decision? Another amputation of our credit. A most serious amputation since it deprived us of an immediate payment of 12 billion gold The Reparations Commission had

done its duty. Twice it summoned Germany to pay the 42 billions before the first of May, as the Treaty

don, tried to prove to us that 12 bil lion gold marks represented such a huge sum, that a transfer of such wealth was impossible. And yet, a few weeks before, experts of the Reparations Commission had declared that the payment could

And we never heard that at the time of the Paris agreement Mr. Lloyd George made the least obction to this payment. What has been happening in Lon-

don? Why did the possible suddenly become impossible? We don't under stand.

After all, the Germans had years and a half to prepare for this payment. During the years 1919 and | 23.1: billions francs, representing the baiance of our imports over our experts. That is indeed a great deal more than 12 billion gold marks. And if, in spite of our poverty arising from our devasted region we were able to pay 48 billions abroad, it is not too much to except that Germany with her agriculture and her factories intact could pay the 12 billions that she she wanted to and if Mr Lloyd George had agreed.

So we are blocking the traffic! Does not it seem to you a curious way of blocking the traffic when we were able to import from abroad in two years 45 billion worth of goods more than we exported?

Does it not seem to you as if we had been very good customers of our English and American friends? The fact was we were full of hope and trust in the future. We marched courageously forward. We Believed in the cooperation of peace following on the cooperation of war: we were ready to play our part in the world concert and to work at the establishment of a better civilization for which we had been fighting!

But, lo and behold, suddenly our friends of yesterday put us aside and begin to want to raise up Germany. Why? This remains a mystery. And if we try to fathom it, we get the terrible words thrown at our head: You are blocking the traffic! blocking the traffic is the uncertainty for the morrow in which France is unjustly placed.

If tomofrow it is definitely decided that the Versailles Treaty is to be strictly carried out everything will at once be put straight! Germany will what use is stop sending her capital abroad, she She will count on nothing but her work.

And France knowing her position and being certain of what she can count on in the future will immediately noturn to normal life, her life as good customer in the world!

Woman's Curiosity

losity to read somebody else's letters is what, according to the German police, provided the clue which led to the arrest of a murderer in Berlin recently, says a correspondent "One morning an innkceper's

daughter went through the pockets of clothes found in an absent lodger's wardrobe in the hope of discovering and reading his love letters when, to her surprise, she came across a letter has been abolished in Holland, Rou- Cavalry, hence its name. addressed to a man whose disappear- manie, Italy and Portugal. Since

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Work Overalls \$1 to \$2.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

1922 A Banner Year

By Roy Gibbons

Chicago. - "Farmers can look for ward to 1922 as a banner year. The This seems to have been realized quite sign in the heavens heralding agricultural emancipation at last has uppeared.' That comes from James R. Howard,

president of the American Farm Bu-

eau Federation, nation-wide organization with national headquarters here Howard speaks as the recognized mouthpiece of a vast network of coordinated county farm chapters that stretch from coast to coast and num-

per as members more than 2,000,000 farmers. "A study of trends in farm prices show the beginning of the new year robbing middlemen, bringing a fair

ture," Howard says. "Heads of great mail order house: see a better business outlook. Federal Reserve governors have begun to

BUSINESS PICKING UP "This means to agriculture - the basic industry - that things really picking up.

smile again.

"Figures obtained from research work show sheep have advanced 98 per cent in price since the low point in 1921, eggs, 76.7; apples, 73.3; cotton, 72.3; lambs, 69.75; beans, 61.5; wool, hogs, 47.7; kaffir, 46.6; cheese, two 48.4: butter, 46.1; flax, 39.8; poultry, 33.3; rye, 27.2; barley, 25.58; wheat corn, 20.4; oats, 16.6; steers, 11.7; and hay, 7.8 per cent.

"These upward trends have been reflected excessively on the con-sumer. farming a leader among the profes-sions of the world."

"It is the supreme duty of the nation to get the farmer on his feet. fully in legislative and other endeav-

"I predict that in 1922 you will hear

more about co-operative marketing, an a means to aid bimself by first aiding the consumer. "It is not without reason to say

ors made to render assistance.

that the near future will see the farmer selling his wheat, corn, livestock, tobacco, vegetables and milk directly to the consumer. "The farmer looks forward to help-

ing the public by elimination of profitmarked a turn in the tide for agricul- return of profit to himself without imposing price hardships.
FARMERS' HOPES

"Among the important improve nents farmers are looking forward to this year include:

'Reduction in transportation costs. "Interior canalization. "Opening of the Great Lakes waterway.

"And as credit is the lifeblood of farming, we hope for some legislative credit machine like Congressmat Sydney Anderson's intermediate cred

it plan to come to our rescue. "We expect tangible legislation to follow the report soon to be made by the congressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry which will go far forward toward making American

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Which service is quicker, radio | dividually. Seven cantons re-intro-

elephone or radiotelograph? C. W. B. duced it. A. The Department of Agriculture says that in the sending out of weather reports and forecasts, it has been found that the radiotelephone gives more rapid service than radiotele-

Q. How do Lake Winnipeg and reat Bear Lake in Canada compare rith Eric and Ontaria in size? R. A.

graph.

Great Bear Lake is larger than Lake Eric or Lake Ontario, but is very irregular in shape. Lake Winnipeg is larger than Ontario but smaller than

Q. What is the rock that is claimed to give out a sound like a bell when struck, and where is it found? L. B. A. The Geological Survey says the

ock which gives out a bell-like sound is a phonolitic volcanic rock, a kind of lava of dense and compact structure. It is effusive and occurs in large areas of the earth. Q. What is the lowest temperature

ever recorded in the United States? E. G. W. A. The lowest official temperature record in the United States is -60 de-

grees at Fort Keogh, Montana, Janpopulation than any other city? R. S.

also have more telephones in proportion to their population. Q. In what countries of Europe has capital punishment been abolished? J. given to him at Rienzi, a small village

A. In Europe capital punishment

Q. Isn't the rope that ropewalkers ose across Niagara made of steel? J.

A. Blondin, noted for his tight ropewalking feats across Niagara, did not use a steel cable, but a well and evenly twisted rope about 2 inches in dia-

Q. Why is it necessary to be quiet when fishing? Can fish hear? H. H. A. The Burcan of Fisheries say fish have no sense of hearing. They have a sense of feeling, however, which warns them of an unusual mo tion of the water.

Q. When will the American Graves Registration complete its work in France? F. C. H.

A. The War Department says that he work of returning remains and the concentration of those to be left abroad into American cemeteries will probably be completed late this spring or in the early summer.

Q. Please tell me who first made naple sugar and when? It. R. S. A. The earliest record of the production of maple sugar was at the time of the Napoleonic Wars when this sugar was produced in Bohemia

and the industry received substantial means of encouragement from the government of that country. The in-Q In it true that Washington has and about that time thesugar beet more telephones in proportion to its came into prominence. The earliest explorers in this country found the A. San Francisco leads the list in Indians making stigar from Sap of this respect. Washington is fifth, as the maple tree. Minneapolis, Los Angeles and Chicago Q. What was the name of General Sheridan's famous charger? H. S. P.

> horse was named "Rienzi," It was in Mississippi, in August, 1863, by Capt. Campbell of the 2nd Michigan

A. General Phil Sheridan's war

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Clubs and Parties

PERSONALS

John Conway, proprietor of the Sherman House, left Tuesday for an

extended trip to California. He ex-

Fred F. Wettengel went to Milwau

kee on business Wednesday morning

fined to his home by illness, is able

Charles B. Pride, president of the

Fomahawk Pulp and Paper company

Leo VanRyzin has gone to Brillion

George McKitnick of Madison, was

August Heinz of Kaukauna, wa

Mrs. Paul R. Kohls of Fremont, is

Frank Liethen returned to work

Monday at the Liehen Grain Co., aft-

Edward Keller of Niagara, was

Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Prof. E. E. Emme of Lawrence col-

ge who submitted to an operation at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and

son Herbert and Frank Zimmer have

returned from New London where they were called by the serious illness of

Mrs. Sarah A. Murphy is confined to

her home on Lake-st. with a broken

Mrs. Laura E. Wharton of Pasedena, Calif., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah James Franklin-st.

arm, the result of a fall on the icc.

Boy Gets Wrong

Clothes Basket,

Comedy Results

Chinamen, housewives and police of-

ficers figured in a flurry in an east end neighborhood Tuesday when it was believed clothes thieves were abroad, but the tangle all ended happily when a missing basket of washing was located

in a Chinese laundry by the police, all

washed, ironed and ready to be de-

porch for the laundress in the ab-

sent to that locality shouldered the bas

Approach Communion

TOURING CAR

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The Price

That Scraps

Previous

Motor Car

Values

Holy Name society of St. Mary

Deaconess hospital in Green Bay on

Saturday is recovering rapidly.

visiting in Appleton, a guest

Laura Wolf spent the weekend

guests of friends in Green Bay.

er an illness of a week.

stroke of paralysis.

visitor in

on a several days' business trip.

in Appleton visitor Tuesday.

to be at his business again.

business

friends.

W. F. Saecker, who has been con-

pects to be away six weeks or longer

Surprised on Birthday Friends of Miss Elizabeth Kuehni surprised her at her home on the Mackville-rd. Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and dancing occupied the afternoon and evening. Prizes at games were awarded to Anita Kuehnl and Alice The guests included Pearl and Alice Miller, Gertrude, Leona and Marie Maass, Pearl and Mabel Marie Kuchni, Lorinda Turkow, Luella Gengler, Anita Bohl, Lucille and Anita Kuchni

of Tomahawk, was a recent visitor in Appleton. He inspected his house Wed at Menominee
The marriage of Miss Elsie Rehfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ren-feldt, 631 Spring-st. to George J. Wolff business. son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolff, 655 Kernan_ave, took place at Menominee, Mich. on Feb. 10. The couple will live in Oshkosh where Mr. Wolff is employed as salesman for the

and Myrtle Rhom.

Plan Scout Program So that the public may know what scouting and campfire mean to the and vigorous groups of girls who are in them, the captain of Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire leaders met at Knights of Columbus hall on Tuesday evening to make plans for a program in Lawrence Memorial chapel on April 7. The program will include pageantry and typical scenes from the activities of the two groups.

Fraternity Banquet

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity of Lawrence college entertained patrons and pledges at a banquet at the Sherman house on Monday evening. Paul But-ler, president of the fraternity was toastmaster. Joseph Koffend, Jr., one of the patrons of the fraternity was Mrs. Fischer's mother who has suffered among the speakers of the evening. T. A. Gallagher and G. Phillips are also patrons. The pledges include Raymond Renville, Edwin Shulton, Edwin Poole and Roy Kubiy.

Moose Election

Dr. A. E. Briggs was elected dicta-tor of the Loyal Order of Moose at a regular meeting at Pythian-Moose hall on Tuesday evening. Grover Smith was elected vice dictator. Edwin Hantschel, prelate, R. G. Zuehlke, secretary, Martin Lueders, treasurer and Gustave Lipke, trustee.

Philosophical Club

W. H. Hatton of New London read a paper on "The Reserve Bank Sys-tem," at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Philosophical club at 3:39 Monday afternoon. The meeting took place in the study of Rev. H. E. Pcabody. Judson G. Rosebush led the discussion

Young Mens Meeting The St. Aloysius Young Mens so-clety of St. Joseph church will meet

at St. Joseph hall at 8:30 Wednesday evening. Important business will be transacted for which every member is urged to be present.

Weston Reads Paper

Prof. Arthur Weston of Lawrence Chinese laundry when the owners were college read a paper on "The Trage discussing a mistake made in washdies of Aeschylus" at the meeting of the clothes the Faculty Philosophical club on the police were notified and the miss-Tuesday evening. The discussion of ing basket identified. was led by Dr. A. A.

Members of choirs and the singers church will approach communion at the fact of take part in the Easter 7:39 next Sunday morning. Festival of Music are urged to be present at the joint rehearsal at 7:15 Wednesday evening. The meeting will be in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Party For Faculty

Members of Appleton high school faculty will hold a party on the night of Murch 24 in the High school. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the domestic science rooms, followed by a program now being prepared.

Entertain . Parents

Members of Appleton Boy Scout Troop 2 entertained their parents Tuesday night at a rally in the First Methodist church. A program of Boy Scout games, tests and stunts

Pythian Sisters Dinner

The Pythian sisters will serve din ner at 6 o'clock Monday evening, March 13 in Castle hall. Dinner will be followed by initiation. Ida Fieisch er, grand chief of Wisconsin, will inspect the temple.

Over The Tea Cup Club The Over the Tea Cub club will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolters, 565; Alton-st. The meeting was scheduled to meet with Mrs. W. H. Killen.

W. C. O. F. Election Womans Catholic Order of Forest

ers will elect officers at its meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The meeting will take place at Forester home on Washington-st.

Rehearsal Called Off There will be no rehearsal of the

Matinee Musicale on Thursday afternoon. The members are urged to attend the joint choir rehearsal at Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

Mission Meeting

The Womens Missionary society o Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Krueger, 1172 Packard st. The topic will be "The Home Church at Work."

Easter Rehearsal

All singers of Appleton who are to participate in the Easter community festival are to meet at Lawrence con-servatory at 7:15 Wednesday evening

Brotherhood To Meet The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

DENY RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE

Definite Program of Service for War Veterans Now Being Planned

Emphatic denial has been regisered by Outagamic county Chapter of Red Cross that it is planning to iscontinue its home nursing service. The denial was made following state ments at a meeting of the county health committee Saturday that the Red Cross was contemplating disontinuing its service.

Red Cross has no idea of giving ur ts home nursing service, the statement from headquarters says. The demand for service from former ser vice man is greater than ever and will constantly increase as roads become passable and men from the ounty can come to Appleton.

A definite and positive program of ervice is planned for war veterans in the county and the Red Cross and American legion are making plans for an intensive house to house canwas designed to visit every former Miss Deborah Garvey and Miss service man and his family in the

county.

The work of organizing this pro ject is being done by the Red Cress cooperating with Oney Johnston post here and posts and war veterans in the county

A meeting of representatives of all welfare associations and workers in Appleton will be held at the Red Cross headquarters at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to discuss plans stated that Red Cross has continued its contribution to county nursing service by providing quarters and telephone for the county nurse. The county board has been asked to now for this service but thus far and the Red Cross is keep-

Routine Business

No business of special importance came before the public library boord at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Bills were allowed and the ibrarian read her monthly report,

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ing urged to attend a free motion picthis week in different places in the Thursday to confer with the state suo'clock Wednesday afternoon at the vo. state educational department come to

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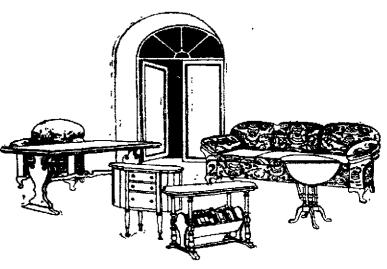
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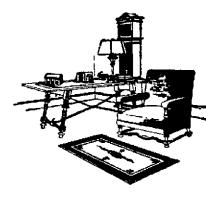
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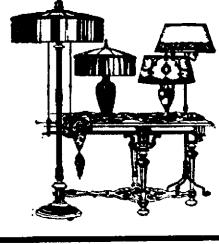
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APPLETON MAN TO

Robert Brooks is Assigned to Kaukauna Exchange of Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Special to The Post-Crescent Hortonville. - Robert Brooks, man ager of the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company for the last five months, has been transferred to Kaukauna, where he will assume charge as manager. H. E. Knutzen of Appleton will succeed Mr. Brooks at the Hortonville office.

Birthday anniversaries of both the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Boeticher fell on Thursday, March 2. Members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society therefore planned a double celebration, which was held at the Boettcher home in the afterngon. An informal social time

Fritz Sengstock is here from Milwankee visiting friends. He is preparing to go south for spring training for the coming baseball season.

ELECT OFFICERS

W. B. Brown was elected president of Storm King Manufacturing company at a meeting Wednesday eve-ning. Other officers elected were: J. Klug, secretary; J. P. Platten, treasurer. These, with Walter Schroeder, constitute the board of directors.

Frank Guild, whose wife formerly of the late Dr. Hardacker of this vil- regular meeting. lage died Feb. 22, at Rock Springs, Wyoming, according to word received September.

home of William Schessow Saturday sidered before a contract is awarded. to honor Mrs. Schessow's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. First prize at skat was won by William Diestler; second by Earl Grimes: at schafkopf, first prize by Mrs. Henry Krickenberg; second, Mrs. Cella Warning; at rummy, first prize, Armand Dobberstein: second, Miss Edna Magadanz.

PERSONAL NOTES

and Floy Schwarz visited Mrs. Anna Steffen at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Timm. Mrs. William Luedtke, who for the last week, returned to her home in Milwaukee Thursday.

Louis Shartau at Oshkosh Friday, ing begins. Mrs. Schartau is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. John Smith was in Appleton on business Thursday. Henry and Milton Liphold and Ar-

thur Maldewin visited friends at New London Friday.

GIVE FAREWELL BANQUET FOR J. M. M'LAUGHLIN

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-A number of em-Elinwood hotel Monday Mr. McLaughlin has re- were awarded to Mrs. George Buerth signed his position to become vice and Miss Margaret Birong. Mrs. president and sales manager of the Frank McCormick was awarded con-O'Neil Oil and Paint company, Mil- solation prize. waukee, and will move his family to that city very soon.

D. N. Newberry, superintendent of schools, is confined to his home on East Cook-st. this week on account of illness.

Miss Minnie Meyer, junior high school teacher, spent the weekend with friends in Oshkosh.

A group of high school young people enjoyed a sleighride to the Jost cottage on Saturday evening. They were chaperoned by the Misses were chaperoned by the Misse Isabelle Margraff and Selma Olson. Theodore Krenke of Readfield spent

Saturday in New London. The modern seven room house which Mr. Krenke is having built on his lot at the corner of Dexter and West Lawsts, will be ready for occupancy in less than a month.

Mrs. H. H. Kapernick of the Commercial hotel has leased the room at the north end of her building, facing Pearl-st, and formerly occupied the Girls club, to the Matheson Millinery company. The company opened for business Wednesday morning. Miss Minnie Meyer has been ill and

unable to attend to her school duties this week. Miss Viola Lyon who is employed

end with New London friends.

Miss Elizabeth Kuester,

her purents in Clintonville

Tuesday evening.

keeper at the Wolf Valley Dairy com-

pany, spent Sunday at the home of

Miss Emina Eisner spent Sunday

from a recent operation for appendi-

Beavers. The Maccabee lodge held

WAUPACA-CO. BANKERS

The Maccabees have rented the

in Menasha spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here. Miss Dorothy Finger is spending several days with her parents in this city. Miss Finger is employed at

morning at Appleton. Menasha Welhaus of F. Alvord of Bellingham, Wash, Francis who is spending a month visiting re. Chute spent Wednesday at Kaulatives in Wisconsin, spent the week | kauna,

Mrs. John Van Zimmerman, who was ill, is on the gain,

Harold Lillicrap and Leshe G. Harrington of Neenah spent Sunday with relatives here

The fire department was called out at 6.39 Monday evening when a chim William Thern, Jr. is recovering bey at the Jacob Verleten home burned out. Not much damage was

Nicholas Schmit of Racine is hall above the W. H. Stofer harness spending a few days with his par-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Kaukauna Representative

JUNIORS LEAD IN H. S. TOURNAMEN **NEW CLUBHOUSE**

Fraternal Organization Elects Officers and Discusses **Building Plans**

local order of Moose, together with ternoon drawings and plans made by George senior quint is close on the heels of Smith, contractor, was presented at the juniors and is only one game bethe regular meeting of the Loyal hind in the race for the champion-Order of Moose Monday evening in ship. coming year also were elected.

Charles Welter was elected dictaor: Anton Mondy, vice dictator: E. Schmidt, vice president; Arthur J. Kenney, prelate; W. P. Smith, sec-ig, secretary; J. P. Platten, treas-retary; Peter Bergman, transurer; Meiz starred for watter Romanesko, sergeant-at-arms; junior-freshman game He caged half William Tousey, inner guard; Irvin of the total points and played a good floor game. The score great and floor game. was Miss Abce Hardacker, daughter of officers will be held at the next

Plans of the new Moose club house ward. which were shown at the meeting here. The couple was married last were only tentative and no official action was taken. It is probable About 60 people gathered at the that other estimates will be con-

There is considerable agitation for speed in the construction of the club louse so that the building may be completed by next fall. It will consist of two stories and a basement, according to tentative plans. ground floor will be devoted to lodge be two large lodge menting rooms. one for the Moose, the other to be Mrs. Joseph Gitter and son Robert ented to other organizations. The second story will contain an auditorium and dance hall almost twice as large as the city auditorium. Mrs. Albert Hoffman of Clintonville basement will be fitted up into large pent the weekend at the home of dining rooms and a kitchen.

spent the weekend at the home of The site chosen is on the north side on Lawest, on the edge of the park been visiting at the Fred Clark home opposite the soldiers monument. The unsightly billboard which has been an eyesore to the street, will be torn Otto Kluge visited his sister. Mrs. down when construction on the build-

Social Items

ts, regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Viola Wolf. The evening was spent in social entertainment. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Viola Wegand. Mrs. Nels Rassmussen and Mrs Charles Buerth entertained the Tues ployees of the Wisconsin Cabinet and day and Thursday vocational school Panel company entertained at a fare, sewing class and the South Side well banquet in honor of their vice Schafkopf club at a stork shower president and general manager, J. M. Monday evening at their home in hon-McLaughlin, in the dining room of or of Mrs. Otto Doering. Games and evening, stunts furnished entertainment. Prizes

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kille of Dundas. Mrs. C. J. Janskey of Two Rivers, is visiting friends and relatives at Kaukauna.

Peter Jacoby returned Monday from i few days visit in Milwaukee. Misses Viola Wolf, Laura Stoeger and Adala Thelen spent Sunday at Sherwood.

Mrs. George Kromer, Sr., has returned from Milwaukee where she was a guest of relatives for a week

SIDEWALKS AT KIMBERLY **ARE FLOODED WITH WATER**

Special to The Post-Crescent Kimberly-Nugara defeated Kimerly mill team in a basketball game Monday evening at Appleton Y, M C. A. The score was 13 to 17. large crowd from Kimberly, Nenah and Appleton attended.

Several men have been busy the past two days getting sewers open to drain the water off the streets and sidewalks. In some places the water is several inches deep on walks. The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Schuit was held Monday morning from Holy

Name church! Interment was Little Chute cemetery. George Welhaus spent Mrs. P. Ebben of Kimberly and

shop for their regular meetings. This enter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schmit,

library hall. The main topic of dis draperies even if she has never dyed cussion will be the War Finance core before. Just buy Diamond Dyes-no poration DISCUSS FARM LOANS organized to loan money to country come out right, because Diamond banks, to be loaned by them in turn Dyes are guitanteed not to streak, to the farmers to tide them over the spot, finde or run. Tell your druggist period of agricultural depression. A whether the material you wish to dye New London—The Wanpaca Coun Milwankee banker is to address the is wool or silk or whether it is linen,

Third Year Men Trounce Frosh and Seniors Win From Sophomores

Kaukauna-The high school inter class basketball tournament is nearing an end with the juniors still retaining a hold on first place wih an Kaukapna-A favorable report on average of .750. The junior basketeers he proposed new club house of the annexed another victory Tuesday aftternoon when they defeated the freshmen by a score of 20 to 3. The

The seniors won from the sopho Odd Fellow hall. Officers for the mores in the second game of the afternoon by a score of 14 to 1. A free throw by Taylor in the final period saved the second year students from

Metz starred for the juniors in the at the end of the first half, credit for all 8 points going to the speedy for-

Richard Smith scored six points for the senior class in the first half of the second game and added one more field goal in the last period. The score was 6 to 0 when the first period ended. Another series games was selectuled to be played off

Wednesday afternoon.
Mulford Clothing basket tossers won a good basketball game from the Thilmany team in practice Monday evening in the auditorium. The final rooms, library, lounging rooms and score was 48 to 8. The two teams office rooms for the lodge. There will have played a number of times dur-

ing the season.

The Mulford players closed their season following the game.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL SPONSOR CLUB CONCERT

Kaukauna - The Lawrence Col lege give club of 36 voices will appear in concert in Kaukauna in Brokaw Memorial Methodist church next Monday evening. March 13, under the auspices of the Epworth League. The glee club is preparing for its annual concert tour and Kaukauna is one of the first cities on its route. Tickets were being sold by members of

the Epworth League. · Discussion of plans for the concert was held Tuesday evening following the regular devotional meeting of the league. Myron Black was leader for the evening. Discussion was on the subject: "My Debt to Inspiring Friend-

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played an Oneida team here Sunday evening in Peter Van Denberg hall and was defeated by a small score. Ed Wildenberg is slowly recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Clark, English teacher of the high school spent Saturday and Sun-

day at her home in Green Bay. John Scholl made a business trip to Combined Locks Saturday. Miss Celia Hoolihan, who is teaching school at Oneida, spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. John Gar-

REBUILD LINES

Freedom Mutual Telephone Co. has large crews of men working every day to hurry the erecting of the line destroyed by the recent ice storm. Mrs. John Garvey and sister Tessie McDaniels were guests of their father, Jack McDaniels at Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg spent a week visiting relatives at Lit-

le Chute. Miss Rose McCormick visited her sister, Mrs. Peter West at Kaukauna Andrew Schuh and Henry New

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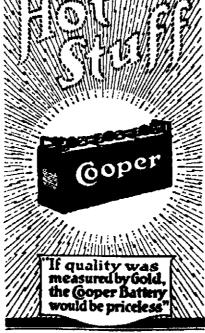
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ing relatives here. Miss Delia Garvey of Appletor spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A.

of Seymour spent several days visit-

Patrick Garvey and John Scholl visited Hugh Garvey at Appleton Saturday. Mr. Garvey is suffering with an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Peter Green, Jr., is suffering

with grip.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy Sunday. Peter Watry and Michael Malitor of Little Chute were business callers

here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralph Sunday evening. VISIT PARENTS

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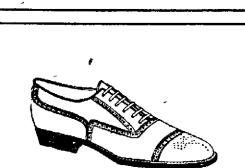
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Don't Forget To Beat Fudge Long And Hard MANAGERS FOR

"And beat, beat, beat," say the instructions in one of the fudge recipes given below. Many people do not beat their fudge enough to make sure that it will be smooth and creamy Some failures in fudge making are due to the fact that the candy is boiled too long and then there is not enough opportunity to beat it.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2-3 cup milk 2 tablespoons light corn syrup 2 squares chocolate

Boil until it forms a soft ball cold water, stirring occasionally to keep from burning. Remove from teaspoon vanilla, beat fudge until it loses its shiny appearance, pour into greased pan and mark in squares. Mrs. M. Springstroh, 1348 LaFay

MAPLE NUT FUDGE

Mix all together, and cook until it forms a soft ball in water, when taken from fire add 1/2 teaspoon maple flavor and 1 cup chopped nuts stir until it creams. Pour into buttered tins and mark in squares. If desired chopped nuts can be omitted and a appear in the magazine. half nut put on each square.--Chest

3-4 cup milk Butter size 2 eggs

Add nuts and flavor to suit Boil until it forms putty like batter without stirring. Cool before beating, when you can put your finger to bottom of nan. Beat, beat, beat and pour onto a greased platter and cut in squares.-Mary Mullen, R. 4,

FUDGE

1-2 cup bitter chocolate 2 cups sugar

Butter size of a walnut, boil till hardens in cold water. Beat till creamy then add I teaspoon vanilla and put in buttered pans .-- Anna T Buerth, South Kaukauna.

it hardens and pour on a buttered platter and cut into squares. — Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Hortonville, R. 3.

DIVINITY FUDGE

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1/2 cup chopped nut meats 1/2 lb. dates stoned and cut line eggs (whites only)

to harden. Add the vanilla, nuts and dates. Spread quite thick on a shallow oiled tin. When cool cut in squares.—Miss A. C. Zuschaechner.

2 squares or ounces chocolate 14 cup cold milk

2 cups granulated sugar

gins to granulate. Pour at once into pan well oiled with vegetable oil. Mark into squares when nearly cold. Miss A. C. Zschaechner.

FUDGE

1/2 cup milk

14 cup walnut meats Butter the size of an egg

add the milk, and cook without stirring over a slow fire until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire and add the butter and salt Let stand until cool, and then beat niold into a pan, kneading the fudge, if necessary.-Blancho Abbey, 426 Eldorado-st.

1 cup milk

1/4 bar chocolate Melt chocolate add sugar and al-low it to heat. Add enough milk to



BETTER **PICTURES**

HARWOOD

"Isn't he just the handsomest man you ever want to see?" queries the "And girls, he's simply wonderful to me and he says such ovely things about me. I just know be elected the handsomest

"I'll grant you that he is good flame and add 2 tablespoons butter looking, but he's too short to be without stirring. Allow to cool, add blonde boy in the freshman class will probably get the election, because all the upper class girls are crazy about

> And so the gossip on Lawrence campus goes this week for on Friday morning a vote will be taken to determine the handsomest man in the college and the most beautiful girl, too. The contest is being conducted by the staff of "The Eye Opener," the magnzine which will be published immediately before spring vacation by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. Because the event is being so much talked about the vote will result in a popular choice. The pictures will

Nominating papers of Henry Reuer for mayor were filed with E. L. Williams, city clerk, Monday afternoon and Mr. Reuter will oppose Dr. D. O. Kinsman for the office at the Appleton city election on April 4. Monday was the last day to file nomination papers and Mr. Reuter and Dr. Kinsman are the only candidates for the office of mayor. Mr. Reuter's nomination papers were the last filed with the city clerk.

RESUME WORK SOON ON

Appleton Coated Paper Co. is planning to resume building opera-than those formerly used. tions on its new 3-story warehouse as soon as weather conditions warrant. The foundation was partially completed last fall. According to officials of the company there has been very little change in the paper situ-ation in the last few weeks .

NEW TELEPHONE

Hortonville Man Goes to Kaukauna and Appleton Man to Hortonville

Several changes in the management of Wisconsin Telephone company offices in this locality are announced by J. T. Quinlan, district manager.
Robert P. Brooks has been pro-

moted from manager of the Horton-ville exchange to that of head of exchange, succeeding Kaukauna Dwight L. Millard, who has resigned. Herbert Knutzen, an Appleton young man who has been assistant wire chief at the local office, has been promoted to the position of manager

at Hotronville.
Clarence Richter succeeds Mr. Knutzen as assistant wire chief at Appleton, and Clarence VanRyzin takes Mr. Richter's position.

The single standard specifications their telephones, under which all work of the Ameri can Telephono and Telegraph pany is conducted has meant

this standardization.

These men in charge of rebuilding the accomplishments, according to Mr. Quinlan: L W. Gerdon and J. A. Brown, general foremen; H. Etherton, J. Stickman, J. McSwiggm, J. Leonard, L. Lett, A. Ferguson and H.

Schaublin, foreman.
Red Granite was reached with emergency service at 9 o'clock Tues day morning and Green Lake at 11:30. Ripon was reached Monday night but emergency circuits were lost because of high water and ice The high water at Fond du Lac caused the company to lose 600 pair cables, representing 2,400 wires. Ser vice is to be restored immediately,

New Pole Line

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. is engaged in running a new line of poles NEW PAPER WAREHOUSE the place of those damaged by the The poles are being placed nearer together and are much heavier

Typothetae Meeting

A meeting of Fox River Valley Ty-pothetac will be held at Valley Inn Neenah, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. John Stevens of Appleton will deliver an address on "Paper."

The Foundation of Every **Prosperous** Business

ECENTLY the Chicago Journal of Commerce in an editorial discussion of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as an example of modern American busi-

"Three years ago the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) which does business in eleven states, adopted a wholesome publicity policy, not only to derive the natural benefits of advertising its products, but to acquaint the public with intimate information regarding the Company and its affairs. The fair dealing, justice and equity of its practices, the business principles which rule its conduct, have been published far and wide throughout the territory it serves. Its policies were frankly disclosed to promote the welfare and to secure and hold the confidence and esteem of its stockholders, employes, and the public. The Company has paid for this publicity service just as any other industrial or mercantile enterprise pays for its advertising, and with most gratifying results.

This publicity campaign has been dubbed 'Good-Will advertising—a happy phrase. Good-Will is the foundation of every prosperous business. Good-Will always contributes to profits and can be secured only by fair dealing, fair prices, and a rigid adherence to business ethics. In all these the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a model of efficiency."

HIS appreciation of the purposes, practices, and achievements of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) so clearly expressed in the above quoted editorial is most gratifying to the Board of Directors of this Company, for it confirms their conviction that understanding and fairness go together. You cannot be fair unless you understand. You cannot understand unless you are willing to be fair.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is performing a highly essential service in a highly specialized branch of industry. It is doing something that has to be done in a way that entitles it to the approval of the public it serves.

It is to the interest of the public as well as the Company that the Company should give a frank account of itself and of the stewardship of its

Hence this sustained campaign.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

FAKE REPAIRMEN **WORK AT NEENAH**

Telephone Company Warns Manawa and Waupaca Will Against Men Who Charge Meet Appleton March 15

been a source of income for fake teleofficials, N. G. Willarson and Thomas patrons of the Wisconsin Telephone company against these swindlers.

the company where men entered pri-triangle. vate homes, pretended to fix the disabled telephone and then charged a Tuesday. their statement, the company offi- first announced. cials said that these men are in no way connected with the telephone against permitting them to touch

It is said that the operations of these men may force the telephone Mrs. Roy Swartzl of Milwaukee were rapid company to supply its repairmen the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John progress in restoring damaged lines with credentials so that they may be in the Appleton district, Mr. Quinlan distinguished from fakers. By this says. He finds that the experts sent here from the east are just as efficient are the authorized agents of the comin handling the local situation as they would be in the east because of this standardization.

pany and who are not, just as in large centers where public utilities this standardization. means of identification to safeguard oll wires are responsible for much of the public against cheats and bogus

In their warning to the people, the telephone officials also stated that the company will be in no way responsible for losses incurred by their patrons in making payments to fake repairmen.

"The Wisconsin Telehpone com-pany," the statement said, "will re-pair disabled telephones at the carliest possible time and will make n charge to patrons for the service.

NEW OPPONENTS FOR H. S. DEBATE

Instead of March 10

Damage to telephone wires in Announcement was made Tuesday Neenah by the recent sleet storm has by officials of the Lawrence College Interscholastic Debating league that Appleton, Manawa and Waupaca phone men, according to telephone High schools will compose a triangle in the second series of triangular de-F. Garland, who have warned bates under direction of the league to decide the state championship. Manawa was placed in the triangle with Appleton and Waupaca instead of Several cases have been reported to Iola which will compete in another

Change in the date for the debates in this triangle was also announced Tuesday. The debate will be held on round sum for their "services." In March 15 instead of March 10, as was

The Appleton negative team will meet the Waupaca affirmative team in this city and the Appleton affirmacompany. They warned the public tive team will compete with the Masgainst permitting them to touch nawa negative team at Manawa.



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HOW TWO WOMEN ESCAPED OPERATIONS

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Happy Results in Both Cases

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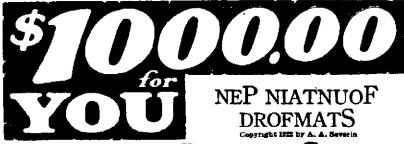
White Plains, N. Y.—"I had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an operation. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I could not work. I saw your advertisement in a little book and that vertisement in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's medicines. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, also i

scription recommended. I am doing all my work and have gained twenty pounds. I am taking the medicines still, but I feel fine. You have my permission to use this letter for the good of others." — Mrs. MARY MARK, 37 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Some female troubles may through neglectreach a stage when an oper-ation is necessary. But most of the commoner ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors, or growths, although the symptomers. toms may appear the same.

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15 cash gifts will be paid for lists containing the most words made up from the letters in the name STAMFORD FOUNTAIN PEN.

15 Cash Premiums

Whate Amount will receive price as follows. If the Premium of the letter P. Take your pencil and see how many Swords. F words and P words you can make with the letters above—such as sat, stain, son, foot, pan, pain, etc. Number words beginning with 1, 2, 3, etc. Open to Everybody

This is not a lottery or guessing contest, but simply a test of skill—highly educational and fascinating. We are distributing these cash gifts simply to advertise the new, improved, high-grade STAM-FORD SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PENS. Costs Nothing to Try

Win \$1000.00 If your list wins First Gift and if you send with it \$5.00 for a De Luxe model Stamford Fountain Pen, you will receive \$1000.00 instead of \$20.00; second grif \$500.00 instead of \$20.00; second grif \$500.00 instead of \$20.00; accord grif \$500.00 instead of \$20.00; accord grif \$150.00, etc. (See table above.)

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Contest closes April 17, 1922; no answers postmarked after that date will be considered. Obsolete words: words containing hyphens and all proper nouse cannot be counted. No words will be counted that do not begin with either the letter S, the letter F or the letter F.

No letters can be used that are not found in the words STAMFORD FOUNTAIN PEN, but any letter may be used in any one word as often as it appears in the name STAMFORD FOUNTAIN PEN.

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2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup milk

Small piece of butter er W. Peters, Hortonville, Route 1.

FUDGE

3 cups sugar 1.2 bar chocolate

FUDGE RECIPE 2 squares chocolate melted, 2 cups sugar, 2-3 cup milk, 2 tablespoons white syrup. Boil until it strings from the spoon, then add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped butternuts. Whip until

2 cups sugar % cup syrup ¼ cup water

Cook sugar, syrup and water till crisp when tried in cold water. Beat the whites of the eggs in a large bowl, and pour the syrup slowly onto them, beating the whole till it begins

SYRUP FUDGE

tablespoons vegetable oil 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Grate the chocolate, and add all the ingredients except the vanilla. Cook slowly, stirring once in a while. Cook till it makes a soft ball in cold water requires about five minutes after actually boiling. Remove from fire, add the vanilla and beat until it be-

2 cups sugar 2 tablespoon cocoa

Pinch of salt Mix sugar and cocon thoroughly until creamy. Add nut meats and

FUDGE

2 cups sugar white

moisten sugar, and let it come to boiling, stir constantly, add the rest of the milk and do not stir. Boil until it will form a soft ball in water and when nearly cold add butter the size of an egg.—Mrs. Ralph Tubbs.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

ISABEL OSTRANDER

to be here."

"When did you wear them last?" "I couldn't say: not since I left loved." aris, anyway. They were fright Her Paris, anyway. fully uncomfortable, and as soon as found herself unable to continue, and I reached home I threw them out; again the detective marveled. Was or at least I told Martha to do so, the girl a consummate actress, or to be still here in the room and in ation of being unjustly assailed? They must have that condition.

been worn out in the rain." I am very iil. Has the coroner per- made no effort to withdraw it. Do they formed the autopsy yet? know how my cousin died?"

he tell her the truth and let her can. know how the evidence was piling up against her?

"Miss Laurel Tudor died from inhave been generated out in the gar-

"But how could that be?" she cried Oh, I understand now what you mean about those slippers! You think that I wore them out to the garage last night in all that storm and did ner, pausing in a confusion that this terrible thing! Why could someone else not have thrown them there under the bed, thinking that they would not be discovered until an opportunity came to dispose them? Why, if I were guilty, would I leave them where they could be so readily found?"

"Why would anybody?" he countered swiftly. "Who else in this household can wear your slippers, Miss Tudor?"

For an instant, as this irrefutable fact confronted her, the girl stood staring at him as though bereft of her senses. When she spoke her voice was carefully guarded.
"I had not thought of that, ser-

geant, but you are right, of course. No one else in the family could have worn them, but whether you believe it or not, let me assure you that I did not wear them last night, or at any time within the past two or three weeks, and I am utterly innocent of any knowledge of my cousin's

"I have brought no accusation against you. Miss Tudor," the detective reminded her. "You have identified the slippers as your former property, and though they are wet and mud-stained you assert that you have not had them on in weeks. That is the situation as it stands, and I do not propose to annoy you with further questioning. I am sorry that you are ill. Did you speak of

it to Doctor Green or the coroner?" "No. It is nothing. My head felt queer and congested, and I discovcred after the excitement had died down a little, that it ached violent-iy." She hesitated. "I—I've had odd fits of dizziness, too, but I am sure they will pass away, presently." "Go and rest, by all means, Miss Barry held the door open

He stuck the little slippers, all wet and muddy as they were hip pockets and descended the stairs to find the sheriff still in consultation whole affair is how it was possible with the bereaved mistress of the for one girl to be gassed and the house, while the professor was walking up and down the porch, evidently awaiting the other's pleasure to

for her to pass him.

"Professor, there is something I am anxious to find out about," Barry hegan. "What effect would carbon monoxide have upon one who had been only rendered insensible by it, or had merely received a whiff of it," "Headache, dizziness and nausea

are the immediate results if the victim revives," Professor Semyonov responded. "Rest and fresh air will work their own cure in a short

Barry re-entered the house, to find the sheriff gazing with a puzzled ex-pression at Mrs. Tudor, who was re-

treating up the stairs.

"Have you discovered anything new?" Barry smiled. "No, I haven't?" said the sheriff

"I've been talking to her for the best part of an hour and finally I managed to get it out of her. It seems that though her niece, who is mourning for her brother who was thought she caught sight of her out beyond any doubt, for had she assuspected something against the girl, the carbon monoxide to escape, and even though she wouldn't admit it." left the room until it had done its The sheriff paused for breath, and work.

Fay wasn't affected." ay wasn't affected.". the mask itself, but it was late afternoon when Ser- several were visible. geant Barry returned to the Tudor and to the rear of the tea house.

At his approach he discerned a search, slender black-gowned figure seated. His efforts seemed to meet with not upon the steps of the litle toy struc- success, for, shaking his head doubt ture, and beside it a man with a pair fully, he entered the bathroom, of crutches at hand. He recalled the where he scrutinized the shelves and episode of the morning, when he and i medicine chests. the lieutenant had come upon the same couple and the young officer pasteboard box and opened it, dishad disclaimed all knowledge of the closing half a dozen white powders

Barry crept softly around the side of the tea house until he had reached a point where he could see without faction, his hand fell upon a tiny

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Continued From Our Last Issue | send me to prison, I suppose, and Impo "I cannot understand about those that silly affair with Harry Cadmus acted slippers, Sergeant Barry," she said two years ago, of which I have told night. "They're—they're soaking wet, aren't you, would furnish a motive. Oh, it they? I don't know how they came is like a horrible nightmare! To be suspected of such a terrible crime and that against the little cousm I

Her voice broke, as though she cannot understand how they came was hers indeed the grief and humili

The captain evidently had no doubts on that score, for he took one "Sergeant Barry," she murmured, of her hands in both of his, and she

"That is what I have come to you for this afternoon, to save you from He paused for a moment. Should even the breath of suspicion, if I

"Captain Warren!" There was a pause, and then she added softly Did I tell you the other day that I haling a noxious gas which caused went in the locked room where he suffocation and which we believe to used to sleep, and where all his belongings which you so kindly brought age here," he said slowly. "That home to us have been placed? I saw gas was in some way conveyed to his helmet and a hand grenade and this room and administered to your even his gas mask, but there were stains upon it! It all seemed to bring him back so closely that I had an "Why was I not killed, too? uncanny feeling that he must be here in the flesh somewhere near!" Before the captain could reply

Barry strode boldly around the cor would have done credit to an actor.



UNDERSTAND CANNOT ABOUT THOSE SLIPPERS, SER-GEANT BARRY."

officer from town, of whom I spoke -Sergeant Barry, Captain Warren. The captain bowed stiffly.
"Captain Warren, I suppose you

are familiar with the details of the "Miss Tudor has told me all she

thoughtfully. "Have you any possible theory to advance? I confess I should be grateful, for this seems the most inexplicable case I have ever encoun-

tered." "How about that chap who has been wandering about, clothes and food and entering houses at will, without leaving any trace? I should think he was the most likely suspect if he were mentally deranged. for this murder appears to have been such a purposeless one." Captain his Warren pondered for a moment. me the most puzzling part of the

other escape." "Perhaps that is the most easily explainable of all," he observed, and with a few perfunctory remarks he left them, his brain on fire with a fresh inspiration born of the chance

use of a single word, Gassed! One girl had been killed by the inhalation of noxious gas, and the other, sleeping near, had gone unscathed-and there had been a gas

mask in the house! Barry entered the house by the

back way and stole upstairs. The dimness of the room at first made everything indistinguishable to his eyes, but gradually he saw the mantel with the gas mask upon it. Approaching, he picked up the case containing the mask carefully to preserve any possible finger prints. and as he opened it a faint but unmistakable odor assailed his nostrils. the odor of earbon monoxide gast CHAPTER IX

Sergeant Barry turned the gas mask case over and over in his formally at the dance, Mrs. Tudor after all: Fay Tudor was innecent on the porch. She wasn't sure, and physiated her cousin she need not she wouldn't for the world have us have gone to the trouble of donning think anything against the girl, but the gas mask, she could simply have I could tell as plain as day that she closed the windows and doors, allowed

Sarry demanded:

"You mean that she thinks her he noted that it had not been reniece overheard that talk about carplaced in the proper manner, but ben monoxide and went directly and had been thrust in with every eviput it into practice?"

dence of haste. A careful examina Well, it would explain why Miss tion revealed no finger marks upon the mask itself, but upon the case

He crossed the hall to the room in estate. He went behind the garage which the tragedy had occurred There he commenced an

At last he seized upon a small wrapped separately in a filmy substance resembling oiled paper.

With a little exclamation of satistime to hear Fay Tudor remark:

"So you see, Captain Warren, what

top a faint odor of fresh rose leaves

a fix I'm in. Those slippers would floated out upon the air.
be enough evidence in themselves to Continued in Our Ne Continued in Our Next Issue

DEBATE PUBLIC MATTERS AT TRADE COUNCIL MEET

Debates on public questions will be features of the regular monthly meetings of the Appleton Trade and Labor council. The first debate will be held at a meeting Wednesday evening in Trades and Labor hall. It will be on city planning and zoning. W. lohnston will take the affirmative and Helm Hussner the negative. General discussion will follow the debute. At the next regular meeting of the council assembly the school problem

will be debated. Important business is to be transacted at the meeting Wednesday

HORTONIA PERSONALS

Special to The Post-Crescent.

Hortonia. — Clair Cuff has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit,

Mrs. John Brohan of Caledonia spent Sunday in the M. E. McDermott

Charles Handschke of Mukwa called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Jhon McHugh was a New

London visitor Saturday. Miss Nellie McDermott, county supervising teacher, visited The Elms and Oak Park schools Monday. Several Hortonia people attended the funeral of Mrs. Clifford Lyons at Hortonville Friday.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwarz have returned home from a several months' visit with their sons in the west.

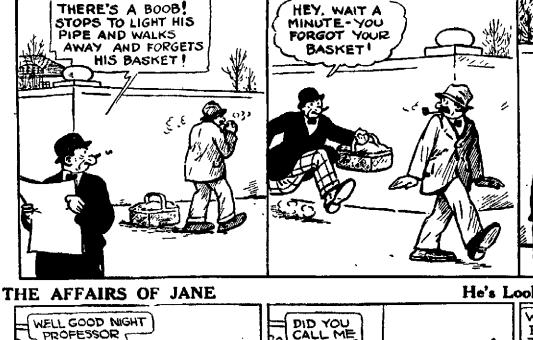
Mrs. Fred Daumps of Sugar Bush, spent a few days last week with relatives here.

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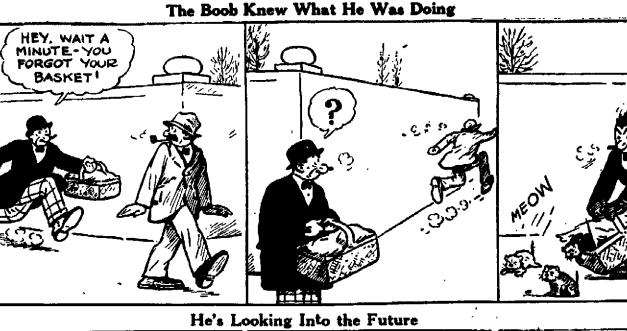
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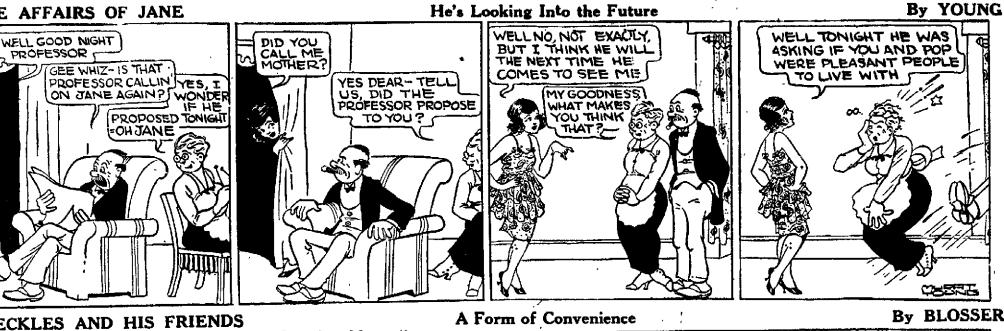


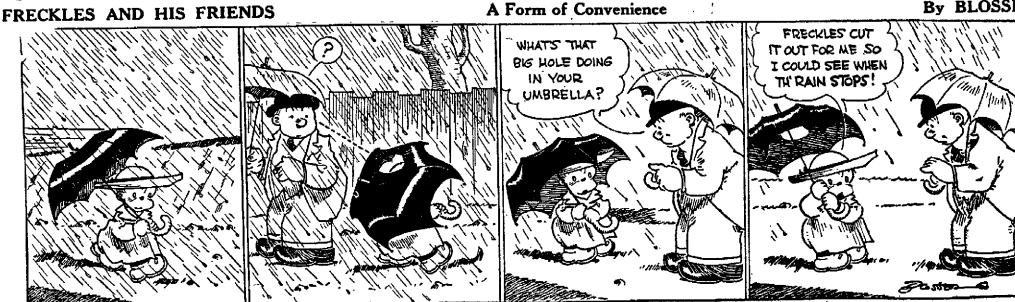


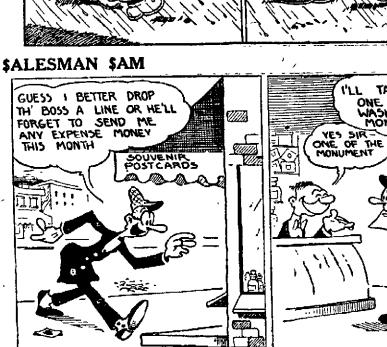


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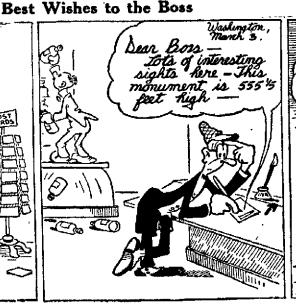






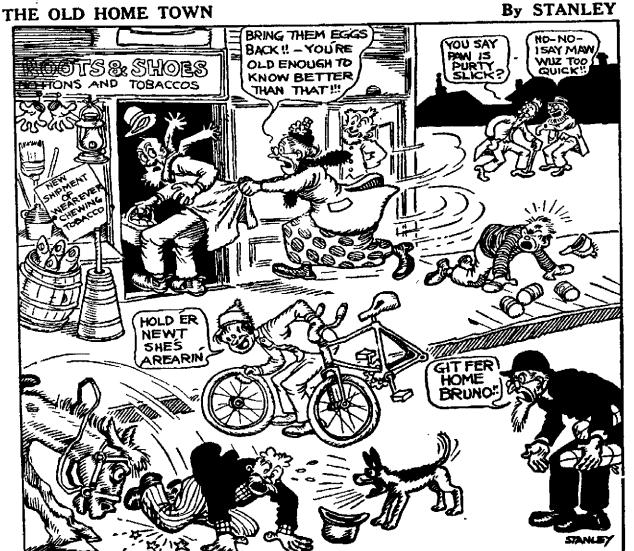








By ALLMAN



PAWCHILDERS WAS JUST IN THE ACT OF TRADING IN A BASKET OFEARLY HATCHING EGGS FOR CHEWING TOBACCO WHEN MAW CHILDERS CAUGHT HIM-

By AHERN **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** THAT SOUNDS LIKE I KNEW THERE WELL BOYS, SINCE QUICK! MY BOOTLEG WAS A HOOK TH' INCOME TAX-PRICES HAVE COME SMELLING IN IT SOME DOWN IN GENERAL, SALTS! PLACE WITH NOW I CAN THOSE TERMS= START A THAT'S LIKE



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

ORIGINATOR OF KIDS' TOYS JUST DOTES ON KIDDIES

Mrs. Grace Gebbie Drake Happiest When Surrounded by Children

By Bob Dorman New York - "Love children?

"They are so cute and cunning, with their little fat legs, their round fat faces, and the little chubby arms that they always want to throw around

surrounded by just loads of children. That is what Grace Gebbie Drake, originator of Dolly Drake and Bobby Blake, the Dolly Dingle cutouts and other kiddie features, thinks of the little tots that her work is designed to

is in giving pleasure to others. "So many people are continually telling me that they like the little kids I

u little time for eating and sleeping. "I sometimes feel as if I must be for when the bug seizes me I

can almost believe that one of the

drawings has come to life. For her drawings are merely carrecatures of herself.

"My first drawings were made when at home that mother sent me to school, at the Convent of Notre Dame in Phila-delphia where we lived. In class I would make these little sketches and

painting and modeling "I am fortunate in that ideas come

"That is the way ideas come."

Adventures Of. The Twins

into the other sack which held the

Sprinkie-Blow, the fairy weather man had sent North Wind with the news that snow had already begun

called the jolly old fellow. "Oh, there you are! Nancy, did you get all the holes darned?"

"Thank you my dear," said Santa Claus "Now, Nickie, did you find any more notes in the chimneys?" Nick had, as we know, and hand-

kindly old saint. "I want to thank you and to tell you what a help you have been. Christmas is, of course, more or less magic, but greater than al its mystery is its wonderful spirit of unselfishness and that is what you Twins have been, the real spirit of Christmas, for you have never once

home and may you have happy holidays. I won't see you again, for come down your chimney you will be asleep. Fairy-time and earth-time being in no way alike, no doubt you have never been missed! With that he kissed them and was

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is CHEVALIER. It's pronounced-"shev-a-leer" with accent on the last syllabic.

It means—a nobleman, a chivalrous man, a cavalier, a gallant, a "perfect Mrs. Wheaton has been experiment It comes from-French "chevaller,"

It's used like this - "To make a promise of being extremely satisfac- ago is in a hospital in that city re-

good impression on women, you tort. should have the manners of a chevaTHE McCORMICK'S NEW RELATIONS



a general in the French army and ic over Bury's effort to pay his remy grandfather was with Napoleon.' spects at the McCormick mansion Burgy says his father was a Broth pects at the McCormick mansion the Gold Coast.

"My family have proud names," Oser is but 48, but Cousm Burgy has esaid. "My great grandfather was said he really is 57. by hext season. That will make the pleture two seasons old.

fought against it this time

"But dear madame, I am so-so

very lonely. Let the work go for

approve of me, I know. I can see .t

in your nice, kind eyes. But chere

yes, madame, your gorgeous Paris

market. We had coffee at a work-

ingman's cafe and we prowled among

the stalls-and then came home.

"Madame owes no explanation to

Polly was chilled. She got up,

grasped the woman's arm, lifted her

"Mme Dubois, please believe me

I respect you, want your for my friend. Den't you know I am speak-ing the truth?"

"Oui ma cherie. I beheve I see

the strain of this belief upon mon-

sieur, your husband. Men are queer

They do not always know that

nothing"
"But Mme. Dubols—" Poliv start.

ed back. "I shall of course tell mon

sleur as soon as he comes home. We

Madame looked, shook her head It

was impossible to make out these

Americans. Mon Dieu, they were all

"Bien." she said, "as you will But

I am old and wise It is not well to

tax a man's faith too far The devil

When she had gone Polly felt a

vague uneasiness at the words She

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shall laugh at it together.

left the thought unfinished

hin, made her look into her eves.

That's all there is to it'

half an hour. Do-" She smiled.

Polly and Paul--and Paris Chapter 56-The Lonely Hour

Again the sick chill of rebuff! She

The little lift stopped at the fifth floor and Polly, feeling dizzy and op-pressed, let herself into her flat. A note from Paul lay on the table. With flushing cheeks, she opened it. * * * He was getting on well with his work—wouldn't be home for some days ret—be a good, brave little girl "Please let me tell you something"
Polly's young face looked pleadingly
into the older woman's. "You don't and don't worry-he hoped she was well amused and happy-hers always

laws" right in Chicago.

on the Gold Coast.

These new relations include Emil

L Burgy and his wife, Mrs Sophia

Burg), cousins in law to be and then daughter, Miss Helen Burgy, second

cousin in-law to be, who are pictured

Burgy, an interior decorator, says

he is a first cousin of Oser.

He said a lot more than that, too, when Mathilde's father, Harold F.

McCormick, failed to wax enthusiast-

devotedly, Paul.

Her face burned, her hands and feet felt chill. She went into the bedroom, flung off her cloak and hat, pushed back her hair and stared at party and went to Les Halles her reflection in the ginss. How tired and drawn. How unhappy she looked—and felt! Everything seemed miserably distorted and confused. With all her soul she longed to wipe out the memory of her homecoming -of Violet's prowling at the corner confronting her that way, with blame and accusation' Of mee Mme.

her! What did Mme Dubols think? Wretched thoughts drummed round and round in her head. She flung off news that snow had already begun her clothing. Sleep would help. She to fall and Santa himself was but longed for unconsciousness and the clearer vision that would surely

> Toward 3 in the afternoon she awoke suddenly, shaken and unrefreshed For a moment she couldn't strange things can happen Tell him remember what had happened-Oh. yes- It all came back with a hideous rush. She felt unspeakably lonely and forlorn. Tea might help- She threw on dressing gown, slippers and boudoir cap and made herself some Oh, if she only had some sym

A noise outside her door. She threw it open and yes, there was the concierge dusting down the steps

has his serpents upon this earth "Oh Mme Dubois, I've just made ten I-I do wish you'd come in and have some with me. Would youwould you mind?

The good conclerge looked up "Merci. But-I have my work to

adaptation of the game of basketball throkers, that is, in moving the play

Two Appleton people have been granted patents recently according to word received from Young and Young, patent solicitors of Milwauker. Mrs. W. R. Wheaton, 517 John st.,

has been granted a patent on a new process for putting a finish on paper. ing along this line in her private labaratory for more than two years and finally hit upon a pracess which gives

Harold L. Post has received a pat-

ers about the hoard.

The Hayton Pump and Blower Co has received several orders for pumps during the last two weeks which gives officers the impression

Ill in California

Mrs. Lottie Marston, who went to Los Angeles. Califi, several weeks

HAYTON COMPANY SAYS

When the little folks get out in the rain with boots on, water some times seeps in at the seams

By James W. Dean

New York. - Arrangements have

nally been made for the filming of

'Main Street," the Sinclair Lewis

story which proved to be the best

The announcement of the filming

Terms of the deal which gives film

rights to Wainer Brothers are not

made public. It was held for sale

on a percentage basis by the Shuberts. The appearance of "Main Street"

on the screen two seasons beyond the peak of its popularity in book form lessens its value. It will be state

stuff then, the book and the stage version having sapped its interest.
Then, too, the public point of view

will have changed. This is manifested

in the cycle movements of styles of

Closely following "Main Street" in

point of interest at the time of its

great popularity were "Moon Calf"

by Floyd Dell, and "Miss Lulu Bett" by Zona Gale. The small town was

Interest in "small town' fiction was

on the wane when William Dudley

Pelly wrote "The Fog." which, in

the opinion of this writer, was a far truer document of small town life

"The Fog" was not a "best seller"

because the literary geographical cen

ter had shifted from Gopher Prairie

Then literature moved into a new

cycle with such books as "The Growth of the Soil" by Knut Hamsen;

Wells, and "Back to Methuselah" by

The movies will probably have one

of this latter group sometime in 1924

or 1925. Half a dozen movies set in

made, but will not be released for sev

No matter what technical or dra

maturgic advance is made by the

screen it cannot claim recognition

with the other arts until it creates

its own new styles or at least keeps

abreast of literary and stage styles

ture when it is not setting the pre

The stage keeps abreast of litera

for the written art. The Theater

Guild is now producing in New York

Shaw's 'Back to Methuselah" That

book contains too much material for

one night's performance, so it is be

SPARE TIME JOBS

FOR FATHER

ing produced in three parts.

"The Outline of History" by II

to the South Sca islands when it was

the setting of each of these.

than any of the three a

Gerge Bernard Shaw.

published.

crul months.

truth in your eyes. But take the ad-vice of an old woman—do not put made, but will not be released

literature and drama.

states that the movie will be ready

using a mixture of equal parts of

Household Hints

FINE CHINA

colors on your fine china? Are they fading and wearing off entirely? The remedy is to cease using such strong soap in your kitchen and to using scalding water on the dishes.

VASES

With the season of flowers so nea at hand one must begin to think of a supply of vases. Gather up all of those left from last year and in sup plementing your supply be sure that uncovered dish you get ones of different sizes than uncovered dish those which you already have,

ADD VANILLA

Add a few drops of vanilla to the coffee tomorrow morning. It gives ather a new and pleasing taste. LEMON JUICE

A little lemon juice added to the orunes as they are being stewed adds a dehightful tang to their flavor

ream or sweet dressing. MENDING GLOVES

Cotton thread is better than silk for mending kid gloves. The slik is very liable to cut the kid. Cotton

CLEAN FANS

If the palm leaf fans become soiled wipe them off with a cloth dampened

Lenten Dishes



neg, milk

EFT OVER fi s h | One to three tablespoons butter may uself to be used. When thick and smooth re made dishes most move from fire and stir in fish. Add happily. Sal a d s. egg slightly beaten, and remaining timbales, souffice ingredients. ingredients. even Pour into well buttered molds and are delicious made

Do not put left. Two cups cold cooked fish, 1 cup over fish in the re macaroni, ½ cup grated cheese, 2 frigorator in an tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt Fish quickly taints

milk or butter

One and one half cups cold cooked macaron in inch pieces and cook fish, 1½ cups cold mashed potato, 2 in boiling salted water for 20 min eggs, 1 tablespoon coarse bread utes, drain and blanch. crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tea-spoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon

sprinkle with nutmeg, salt and pep FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Fresh strawberries add a delicious potato, butter (melted,) parslev and flavor to the fresh fruit salad with tegs and beat well. Add enough which you are using a whipped mik to make soft but not thin.

lish, cover with crumbs and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven Serve

FISH TIMBALES One cup cold cooked fish, I cup fire till heated through. hick white sauce, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon

tablespoons flour to one cup

from the remnants bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven for 45 minutes FISH AND MACARONI

% teaspoon paprika, % cup milk Remove skin and bones from fish and separate in large flakes. Break

Put a layer of fish in a well but tered baking dish, season with salt nnced paisley, few gratings nut and paprika and cover with a layer reg, milk

Flake fish and free from skin and of macaroni Continue layer for layer letter over lemon juice, and bake half an hour in a hot oven Dot with bits of butter over the top

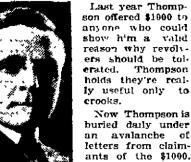
FISH LOAF

Two cups cold fish, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg. Turn into a well buttered baking salt and pepper, milk, bread crumbs, ish, cover with crumbs and bake 45 Melt butter in sauce pan, add fish coarsely flaked, potatoes, yolk of egg, salt and pepper and nalk to make moist enough to mold. Stir over the

Spicad on a platter to cool. Shape lemon juice, I tablespoon minced in a loaf, brush over with the white ectory leaves or 2 tablespoons minced of the egg slightly beaten, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a celery stalk, salt and pepper with bread crumbs and bake in a Make the white sauce using two moderate oven till brown. Serve with tomuto sauce.

Has \$1,000 To Give Away But Can't Do It

Chicago. - John R. Thompson, milbonaire chain restaurant owner. Is trying to get rid of \$1000. And he



son offered \$1000 to anyone who could show him a valid reason why revolvers should be tolerated. Thompson holds they're really useful only to crooks. Now Thompson is

Often he gets 1000 letters postmarked from Alaska to Maine in one day. But no one has qualified for the

\$1000 award.

IF YOU AR EWELL BRED it a point to see that all present are having their dance programs

You will never appear over eager in asking a gentleman friend to repeat a call

You will introduce a gentleman to your parents if he calls at your



Why-fade at 30?

Youthful maturity may exert a charm which youth alone can't rival And certainly no woman should allow her youthful freshness to fade just when the joy of living should be at its height.

Keep your school-girl complexion and you can forget the passing years. The woman with a fresh, radiant skin will always seem young.

How to keep it-this is simple, as Cleopatra could tell you. The secret hes in daily intelligent care which will make beauty life-long.

How Cleopatra kept young Girlhood days had long passed when

the beautiful Egyptian reached the height of her fame and loveliness. Her charm

grew greater with the years. She knew how to care for and keep the smooth, flawless complexion which makes the possessor seem ever young.

Her method-thorough cleansing with the soothing oils discovered in ancient Egypt. Whatever cosmetics this queen of beauty used, the foundation was a skin free from all murious accumulations.

Why your face needs washing

Because the accumulation of dirt, oil and perspiration must be removed or they will tuin your skin. To let them collect in the pores is to invite complexion troubles.

Inevitably such deposits soon cause enlarged pores and coarse texture results. The dirt forms blackheads and carries infections which cause blotches. The more powder you use to conceal

this condition the worse it grows, for this only increases the clogging. Lotions and cold creams won't help - you must remove the cause.

Gentle cleansing with Palmolive will soon improve the condition, and don't be afraid to be thorough.

Massage the cosmetic lather into the skin so that it may remove every trace of

If your skin is dry, apply cold cream

after cleansing. Oily skins won't require such applications.

Throat, neck, shoulders

Need the same beautifying cleansing, for complexion beauty doesn't stop with the face.

Bathe with Palmolive and keep your skin smooth and white. It is a luxury all

For with all its fineness, its mild, soothing qualities, its gentle cosmetic action, l'almolive isn't an expensive soap. Popularity keeps the price low.

10 cents a cake

This modest sum is possible through gigantic production which keeps the Palmolive factories working day and night and the importation of the bland mild oils in

reducing volume. Thus this finest facial soap, which if made in small quantities would cost at least 25 cents, is offered at the price of ordinary soap.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, Milwaukee, U. S. A.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, I mited, Toronto, Onl.

Also makers of a complete line of toilet articles



Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for

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Why, I could just eat 'em. your neck and run your blouse. "I am never so happy as when I am

ALWAYS HAPPY Mrs Drake firmly believes that the greatest happiness to be found in life

draw, that I am always happy," says "Sometimes for days at a time I shut myself up and work, work, work. Just

just have to pitch in " with big eyes and dimpled cheeks, master. And looking at Mrs. Drake herself, To b lacking only the little gingham waist, short dress and rolled down socks, one

I was 8 years old," says she, "and they were made of my own face as reflect. ed in a mirror. I was so inischievous

pass them around.
"Since those school days I have consketching, varying it with

to me without effort.
"Take this doll (it was a Cuddle Bunny, one of her late designs). I was not feeling well one night and was in bed. I got hold of an old pillow case and some cotton batting. I cut out the doll, stuffed it, and painted in the fea-

Then I placed it on the market. It has been a big success.

Santa's Thanks

Everything was ready for Christ-The toy-maker had carefully put magic sack which held the tree-toys, and crowded the last jumping-jack

Pim Pim had brought the reindecr around to Santa's front door and Kip had helped to hitch them to the won-

The chimney sweep had come with his worn-out broom, bringing the Dubois turning that cold look upon news that every chimney was ready.

toning up his great coat, preparing "Nancy and Nick, come here"

Yes, Mr Santa," answered the lit tle gul, 'and here is your magic needle I found ever and ever so many stockings that needed darn-

ed them over to Santa. Claus who stuffed them into his pocket.
"And now, kijldies," nodded the

thought of yourselfes.
"Goodby, now Wish vourselves

Mrs. W. R. Wheaton Perfects New Paper Process---H. L. Post Invents Game

ent on a basketball game which is an here by relatives.

to a gameboard for indoor play. It is just a trifle similar to the game of

BUSINESS PICKING UP.

from different parts of the country that business, particularly in the paper line, is picking up. January was an unusually good month for the company, but February was light, March starts out more favorably.

You can make these waterproof by

mutton fat, beeswax and sweet oil Put this on the stove until it is well blended. Then let it cool Apply of covering from an attack of pneu the boots, particularly when they monia according to letters received are seamed and at the place where the soles and uppers come together.

NEW LONDON MAN TOURNEY SINGLES

E. Ramm Places With Leaders Signs Players Who Will Wear in Bowling Classic With Score of 608

TOURNEY LEADERS
Five-Man Event
Hupmobiles, Milwaukee2,798
Fiks. No. 1. Fond du Lac2,775
Smokers, Green Bay
Wm. Finkee's Elks. Milwaukee . 2,638 i
Biscuit Shooters, Antigo2,622
Doubles
Planer-Broell, Milwaukee1,160
Ansorge-Dupont, Green Bay
Frey-Atkins, Antigo
Rohr-Lamb. Kenosha
Anderson-Kellar. Superior1,130
Singles
M. Zoschke, Milwaukee 659
H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac 651
M. McMillin, Green Bay 622
C. Dupont, Green Bay 615
E. Ramm, New London 608
All-Events
C. Dupont, Green Bay1.830
M. Zoschke, Milwaukee1,820
M. McMillin, Green Bay 1.781
C. Becker, Milwaukee
F. Hilgenberg, Kaukauna1,738
Crashing the maples for a score of
608, E. Ramm of New London Tues-

singles event of the state bowling tournament for Elks on the Appleton Elks home drives. Mr. Ramm's high score for a game was 239.

Two New London and two Apple ton five-man teams rolled Tuesday night in the tournament but failed to place among the leaders. The highest scere shot Tuesday in the fiveman event was 2,373, made by New London No. 1 team Miller & Rule team of Appleton hung up a count of 2.202, Toy Co., of America team of Appleton smashed the maples for a 2.051 count and New London No. team scored 1,929 pins.

Two doubles matches were rolled by New London bowlers. Sandersor and Ramm hit 1,086 and Knapstein and Putnam bowled 926.

In singles matches rolled Tueday E. Ramm of New London smashed 608 pis. H. Sanderson of New London hit 547 pins. R. Knapstom of New London rolled for a score of 501, G. Put-nam of New London bowled for a count of 422 and J. H. Balliet of Ap pleton made a score of 539. Following are the scores

Tuesday in tourney matches:

FIVE-MAN EVEN	T	
New London No. 1		
H. Sanders		
G. H. Putnam128		
13. Waanstein		157
1. E. Shalberg159	747	105
E F. Ramm146	179	148
	New London No. 1	
T CASSUEL TANABLE STATES	-	5 132 6 157 7 105 9 148 9 148 172 154 125 154 125 154 126 156 135 148 145 127 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156
D. C. Ramm166		
A. G. Jennings138	174	
C. Rogers103		
E. H. Vincent 89		
I. Poeppe 83	142	154
	630	690
F. Fries		
J. Wagner120		
E. Hoffman122		
H. Kamps128	136	135
Totals 690	763	749
Toy Co., of Ameri	ca	
		374
	139	122
C. Limpert		349
G. B. Morston126	149	3 41
C. L. Wiggins108		114
	719	700
G. Putnam103	159	130
H. Sanderson174		
L. Rainm		
R. Knapstein145	184	
G. Putnam	147	143
J. H. Balliet182	167	190

HILL TO WRESTLE FAST MAT ARTIST

Hackenschmidt Says He Will Throw Appleton Man in Match Friday Night

George Hill, Appleton heavyweight grappler, who meets Herman Hacken, champions, in a basketball game of schmidt of Beaver City, Neb., in the the Fox river valley league series main event of a wrestling show Friday with a score of 23 to 21. The Appleagainst the Nebraska athlete upping the beam at about 205 pounds. Hill weighed 210 pounds following his workout Tuesday afternoon and ex-pects to take off the extra four Wednesday and Thrusday feature of the fight contest, which will put him at his best wrest ling weight.

195 pounds. Hackenschmidt declares | an informal social hour. his speed, deverness and aggressive ness will more than make up for the FAST BOWLING TEAM ten pounds in weight and predicts be will down the Appleton man in straight falls inside the two hour limit.

Hill said Tuesday he will be in the best shape of his career when he takes and started the hard grand Monday in night, Waltman Clothiers Thursday same time for the 38.71 acres out of condition to get himself on edge with night and Patten Paper Co., Sunday Claim No. 146, Township 23, Range a few days of work. He declares he is afternoon, stronger and faster than Hackenschmidt and will surely pin the invader's shoulders to the mat,

Cars in Collision

Carl Gerlach had the radiator of

BRANDT STARTS LINING UP CLUB FOR FLAG RACE

Appleton Uniform on Diamond This Year

August Brandt, who holds the Appleton franchise in Fox River Valley Baseball league, is lining up his team for this season. He will use several members of last year's club but has a number of new men signed up who New York and Cleveland, were minus will try for places on the team.

It is planned to start practice about the middle of April. All of last year's players will be given an opportunity to on a ball club means much. make places on the club and the new men will be given thorough tryouts.

Joe Schott of Milwaukee is the only catcher on the Appleton club roster at present. The pitchers include H. Schultz of Milwaukee, who pitched for Appleton last season, and Clyde Seib. star twirler for the Staleys of Deca-

tur, Ill., for the last two years.

The infielders are G. Beyer of De Pere, Gus Mudlaff of Milwaukee. E. Word of Neenah, M. Lamers and T. Lamers of Little Chute, J. Kuenn of New London, A. Remmel of Hortonville, Dan Flanagan of Bear Creek, H. day night went into fifth place in the Sylvester of Appleton and Andy Lotshaw and Charles Schafer, last year with the Staley team. Latshaw and Schafer also are outfielders.

The outfielders on the Appleton club reserve list are Doering, Priebe and Luedtke.

The schedule committee of the Fox River Valley league will meet in Appleton Wednesday night to complete the schedule for the season. The committee is composed of August Brandt of Appleton, Robert Lynch of Green Bay and David Smith of Menasha.

STRIKES AND SPARES

ļ
"Juicy" Gritzmacker wins the hand
painted china bowling ball. Also the
chewing gum hair clippers. Mr.
Gritzmacker challenged Maj. C. R.
Green to a bowling match Tuesday
afternoon on Elk alleys and volun-
teered to give Maj. Green a 10-pin
handicap. They were to roll a three-
game match but in the first game
Maj. Green smashd the maples for a
count of 252 while Mr. Gritzmacker
hit for a score of 178. Mr. Gritz-
macker changed his shoes after the
first game, paid the bill and beat it
back to Oneida-st.
The score made by Maj. Green Tues-

day is the second highes ever rolled on the Elk alleys. James Monahan holds the record for the drives with a score of 277. In making the score of 252 Tuesday Maj. Green hit the pins for eight strikes and two spares. He fell down on the last ball thrown with hine pins.

7	The highest individual score of the
	state tournament to date is 247 made
1	by M. Zoschke of Milwaukee in
	singles. F. Hilgenberg of Kaukauna
0	has the second highest mark of the
- 1	tourney with 245 rolled in doubles.
_ '	J. Grav of Milwankee is third in high
ے م	score with 237 bowled in doubles.
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i	R. Myse tops all Appleton bowlers
	in the tournament for high score.
	Rolling with the Myse Hamburgers
	five-man team in the first match of
	the tournament Mr. Myse bit for a
	rount of 225 and this mark has not
	been beaten by any Appleton man
	competing in the state classic.

Thursday is an open date on the
schedule in the state tournament and
Wisconsin Rapids bowlers, who were
scheduled to go on the drives on Feb.
24 but were not able to get here on
account of the storm will have the al-
leys. Three Wisconsin Rapids five-
man teams, seven double teams and
14 singles maple busters will shoot
at the prize money.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be big days in the tournament. Osh 143 kosh bowlers will crash the pins Fra day night, and on Saturday nigh Manitowoo, Two Rivers and Marsh field pin stars will have the drives Marshfield. Milwaukee and Madiso bowlers will bowl Sunday. Tourna ment matches will start at 8 o'cloc in the morning Saturday and Sunda

ST. PAUL CAGERS WIN FROM FOND DU LAC TEAM

St. Paul Lutherans had on the fighting clothes when they invaded Fond du Lac Tuesday evening and trounced St. Peter Lutherans, 1921 night in Armory G. will enter the ring | ton five gained third place through its victory.

The St. Paul quintet was backed by a large number of rooters who accompanied the boys to Fond du Lac. Gander's work for Appleton was a

The Appleton lineup included: Gander, center; Nehls, Voecks, forwards, Hill will outweigh Hackenschmidt Sherman, W. Rehbein, guards.

A reception for the visitors was

ISSUES CHALLENGE

MARNE TAXI FLEET IS

(Special to Post-Crescent) fifteen years.

Spring Training Gossip

By Billy Evans

A lot of major league managers are singing that ditty in the south-

No major league club considers its pitching staff quite complete unless it boasts a crack southpaw. It is a rather unusual fact that a

number of hig league, ball teams lacked such an individual last year. As a matter of fact the two lead-

a consistent left hander. The presence of a crack southpaw ables the manager to offer a diversified assortment of pitching. A crack left hander is a threat that can be used

to advantage in many directions. Often in every circuit there are a couple of clubs very weak against southpaws. A crack left hander has no trouble taming such a club into all these things tended to work submission in a couple of games in against his success. Mails certainly every series.

Then again a southpaw is often invaluable in a pinch, when a team is taking liberties with some right hander. Such a change often abrutly stops a raily that is being staged at the expense of a right hander.

In the National League the two On the trail of the lonesome south- leaders last year, New York and Pittsburg, are much more fortunately situated. The Gionts have Nehf and the Pirates Cooper. They are two of the best southpaws in the game.

> It looks as if Tris Speaker of Cleveland would be forced to place his dependence in Walter Mails as far as southpaw pitching is concerned. Walter Mails has the stuff. No southpaw in the game has more on the ball. However, last year Mails was unable to win with consistency.

> Several things tended to work against Mails last season. In 1920 he finished the season by winning seven straight for Cleveland. In the world's series with Brooklyn his work was flawless. No pitcher ever went better in the big event.

> Undoubtedly Mails at the start of ast season felt that he had a very large reputation to live up to. the spring a sore arm retarded him. In his early games he lacked control and was unable to win. Unquestionably that affected his confidence. There is no doubt in my mind that should be a far better pitcher in 1921.

With every manager a southpaw is the thing. Managers clubs fortunate enough to have a good one are hoping to land another from the recruits. Those minus a southpaw have hones of developing one.

CITY LEAGUE

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1	A. Strutz	147	209	- 3
ſ	Hy. Strutz	143	181	
ļ	Ed. Strutz	163	226	-
ł	F. Felt	149	194	
ļ	Her. Strutz		186	
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ŀ	Zilskey		178	1
l	W. Schultz		190	-
į	A. Baur	165	187	-
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I	ARCADE AL	IFT	€	
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ļ	Monaghan	163	168	-
Ì	Moffett		123	-
ļ	Getchow	207	124	-
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Genrag I	4.5	124
G. Ward 1	74	177
Starks 1	63	143
A. T. Jens 1	57	203
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W. Prink 1	25	166 .
H. Welhouse 1	43	178
Ward 1	45	172
W. Wenzel 1	87	180
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R. Groth 1		142
H. Horn 1	84	164
G. Kallas 1	80	193
H. Kositske 1	41	154
W. Horn 1		161
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O. Kunitz 173	159	155
Hammond 154	175	132
Koletzke 170	120	172
Neller 135	157	168
Dawson 200	204	180
Totals 842	885	807
Olympic Alleys		
S. and L. Shoes		
R. Guarson 190	136	158
W. Korner 128	186	137
.R. Hoffman 179	178	156
A. Wengebster 158	145	18-
Blind 140	182	214
785	827	843
Hoffman Const. (
W. Weber 159	159	133
G. K??	141	148
F. Hoffman 140	205	208
P. Hoffman 195	170	18
F. Rubbert 199	176	145

867 851 881 about 10 pounds in the match as the A reception for the visitors was Nebraska man says he will come in at held following the game and included PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF ONEIDA SCHOOL PLANT

Sealed proposals addressed the Su perintendent Keshena Agency, Keshena. Wis., will be received until 4 p. m. April 4, 1922, for all of Claim No. 145, Township 23, Range 19 East, Barton Dyan Shine bowling team State of Wisconsin, being 80 acres issues a challenege to all bowling together with all the abandoned buildthe mat Thursday night. The Apple- teams in the city. The Bartons have ings constituting the Oneida School ton man has trained every day since three games on their schedule. They plant and Agency office. Separate his match with Mahmout a month ago | meet F O E Cardinals Wednesday , proposals will also be received at the

> 19 East used as a school farm. A certified check for 5 per cent of amount of bid must accompany same cine, there is no danger in the change as a guarantee of good faith. All of seasons. Father John's Medicine RETIRED FROM PARIS as a guarantee of good faith. All of seasons, ractive bids may be rejected it deemed advis- is invaluable as a tonic in the spring. able, and the highest bidder, if the It strengthens the system and drives bld is accepted, will be required to out the poisonous waste matter-

Visitors Win Fast Game from Appleton Quintet by Score of 31 to 26

Displaying an excellent brand of team work, snappy passing and accurate basketshooting, the Hortonville Merchants basketball team defeated the Interlakes quintet by a score of 31 to 26 Tuesday night in Armory G. The teams battled on even terms at the start of the game and after 15 minutes of the first period had been played the score was tied, 8 to 8. Gregory flipped in a free throw and the Interlakes had a 9 to 8 lead but the visitors came back with field goals in quick succession and the half ended with Hortonville on the long end of a 12 to 9 count. Getting the bail on the first tip-off

of the second half the Interlakes shot a field goal and the score was 12 to 11. Hortonville then started a fast attack and caged five goals before the Appleton tossers could stop them, making the score 22 to 11. The laterlakes then hung up two ringers but - the Merchants counted two markers 903 from the field and the count was 25

The Appleton tossers started out-150 playing the invaders at this stage of the contest and made three field goals inside of two minutes play. The score 171 was 25 to 21 for Hortonville. With the Interlakes in striking distance of 838 victory the visitors tightened up and in the last five minutes of the con-test scored four field goals while the Appleton athletes were getting three 124 counters from the field. The game 173 ended with both teams playing strong defensive basketball and the ball see-

8	sawing up and down the floor,
8 1	The summary follows:
	Hortonville Interlakee
5	F. M. Olk Day, Called Day Dabariener Elliott, C. Ritger Gregory, Called Day
	Dabariener Eiliott, 1
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Field goals — M. Olk 6. Dabariener 2. Ritger 3. B. Olk 1. Rosenfeld 2 Day 6. Elliott 2, Gregory 1, Kessler 1. Gardner 1.

Free throws - M. Olk 3, Gregory 4 Referce — Blackburn (Lawrence.)
The Interlakes girls' team defected
the Oconto County Training School girls 8 to 4 in a curtain raiser.

GONDOLA CARS GOING TO ILLINOIS MINES

W. B. Basing, local agent of the Northwestern Railway Co. has received notice from his company to Illinois as fast as they are unloaded. In consequence of the order. which was also received by other agents in Fox river valley, there is through Appleton.

Why March is Most Dangerous



season is more a good many systems can stand. Too often it is true that the sick last only till spring." But if the system fortified, if the impurities are driven from the blood, and the nerve tissues fed with whole some and strength _ giv ing food medi-

most dangerous month of the

the change of

Carl Gerlach had the radiator of his car damaged Tuesday in a collision on Appleton Little (Thute rd. have been returned from service, after love as drawn by E. I. Morrow whether the case drawn by E. I. Morrow whe treating colds and throat troubles. No with a car driven by E. J. Morrow, skeltering about Paris for the past Jan. 25, Feb, 1-8-15-22, Mar. 1-8-15-22 weakening stimulants, morphine or adv. other dangerous drugs.

DISTRICT GAGE TOURNEY TO BE

Amateur Quintets of Eight doubles to left field. The runner on Counties to Meet in Appleton for Title

With March 17 and 18 set as the dates for the district amateur basketball tournament to be staged in Appleton Y. M. C. A. gymnasium plans are well underway for the big athletic event.

Entry blanks were mailed Tuesday to teams in the Appleton section and replies are expected before the be in the hands of R. H. Starkey, a force play. musical director of Appleton Y. M. C. A., by 6 o'clock next Monday eve-

The Appleton district is composed of Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Waupaca, Oconto and Marinette counties. The tournament will be open to club and church teams, industrial teams, lodge and society teams, amateur athletic club teams and Y. M. C. A. teams. No athlete is to be paid any money for competing and he must have been connected with the organization be represents for at least 30 days before the tourney.

Appleton is one of 10 district centers in Wisconsin and tournaments are to be held in each district center next week. Winners of the district tournaments will meet in a state tournament to be held in Madison late this month.

Members of the winning team in

he state tournament will be given gold medals and the team will be awarded a trophy shield.

Following is the committee in charge of the Appleton tournament: George Packard, chairman, Harry Schlegel, H. C. Buck, R. H. Starkey and W. H. Penhallegon.

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

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Blue Ja	V s		
R. Gage	.154	156	148
Joe Hassman	122	164	137
W. Masse	159	129	121
Joe Dohr	121	158	147
A. Boehme	168	152	171
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Totals	724	769	724
Canarie	5		
Joe Schweitzer		147	141
A. Fisher		122	122
F. Van Handel	148	112	122
A. Koeline		165	152
H. Leonhard		209	164
Totals	701	755	701

Play Practice Game Basketball team of the woman's club will hold a practice game at Appleton high school gymnasium at o'clock Wednesday evening. It will play its final game of the season with the Y. W. C. A. at Green Bay next Saturday evening.

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The run does not count. The fail ure of the runner to touch second base on his way to third made a force play at that base for the third out of the inning. The rules say that no end of the week. All entries must runs can score on a third out that is

crossed the plate count?

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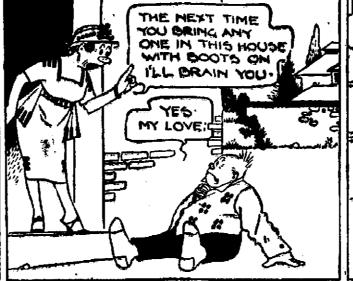
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1½ acres with house, barn and small henhouse, on concrete road. I mile from postoffice. New London. Electric lights. Part eash, balance to suit purchaser. Write 19-20, care Post-Crescent.

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the outcome? Buy your trees and you will never be disappointed. EARL D. RALPH

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Saturday in or near Petti-bone's, black leather purse, contain-ing bills, 2 checks, stamps, etc. Re-ward. Phone 2764

LOST-Bunch of keys. Return to HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Young lady bookkeepe of pleasing personality to do general office work. A fair branded

WANTED—Strong girl for general housework. Must be 20 years and Catholic. 1012 College Ave. Phone FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull. Catholic. 1012 College Ave. Final 2007.

GIRLS, if you want the very latest in style or fads, write at once. FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey bull calves. Wm. Behle, R. 6.

Water bigh grade Holstein bulls, 2

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Two bookkeepers. National accounting organization employing one hundred accountants has opening in its student staff for two men possessing good education and willingness to study. Our account-

ducts Co. in Appleton and county. Some experience in selling to house wives an asset. Excellent opportunity for men with executive ability. See Mr. Rogers, 637 Durkee St. between 7 and 8 p. m.

COVERNMENT needs Railway Mail Clerks. Salary \$133 to \$192 month. Traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon, Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus. Ohio.

WANTED—Boy or man to work on farm one mile west of Appleton, on Asylum road, John Wilharms, R. 2, Appleton.

State wages, experience and age.

OVERDRAFTS IN

--- Authorize Dale-Medina-

rd. Pavement

(Continued from Page 1.)

AUTHORIZE PAVEMENT

The board decided to improve Wolf

was referred to the highway

A resolution introduced by H. M.

answered to roll call on Feb. 23,

when a quorum failed to attend the meeting because of the condition of

the roads was adopted by a vote of

Culbertson requiring the auditors to

provide members with monthly finan-

cial statements of county funds also

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mentality by which the

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every home.

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New Edison

was adopted.

Markets

 Cuban Cane Sugar
 12.78

 Erie
 10

 General Motors
 .85

Goodrich 38% Great Northern Oregon 34% Great Northern Railroad 74%

Rock Island "A"92

NEW YORK CHEESE

CHEESE - Firm; state milk, common to special, 15@24; skims, com-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ire. .049612; marks, .003534; kronen,

NEW YORK PRODUCE

37% @3814: state dairy tubs, 27@37.

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce (Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Livestock

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

ers, 12%; heavy butchers, 11%c.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu. \$7,39, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1.80.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.)

Winter wheat, \$1,20; Spring Wheat,

\$1.20@ \$1.30; Rye 90c; Oats, 38; Corn.

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, bales, ton \$13@\$1. straw baled, ton, \$6@\$7.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis. - Two thousand three hundred five boxes of cheese

were offered for sale Monday, March

6, on the Wisconsin cheese exchange.

Sales: No squares; 30 twins, 10, 25 twins, 1914; 1,700 datsies, 1934, 200 double daisies, 1914; 100 double daise.

ies, 193; no Americas; 150 longhorns,

THE STAGE

Twenty two factories offered 1,702

highest market price; Barley 55c.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

25½; Pacific coasts, 25@33.

mon to special, 5@17.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT ~ No. 2 hard 1.37@1.517%; International Paper 44
No. 3 hard 1.3514. Kennecott 28%.
CORN—No. 1 yellow 5914; No. 2
yellow 58@5914; No. 3 yellow 56@57;
No. 4 yellow 55@56; No. 5 yellow 5414
@5514; No. 6 yellow 5412@55; No. 2
mixed 5734@59; No. 3 mixed 56@57;
No. 4 mixed 55@5534; No. 5 mixed
Mexican Petroleum 12434
mixed 5734@59; No. 3 mixed 56@57; Now York Central 79
No. 4 mixed 55@5534; No. 5 mixed
Mexican Petroleum 12434
Mexican 4 white 35½@36¾. BARLEY—64@70.

TIMOTHY-5.00@ 7.00 CLOVER-15.00@25 00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

 11.15:
 mediumweight.
 11.05@11.45:
 Sears-recenter.
 12.75

 lightweight.
 11.20@11.40:
 light lights.
 Union Pacific.
 13176

 10.35@11.35:
 heavy packing sows, 9.75
 United States Rubber.
 5986

 #10.00:
 packing sows, rough, 9.30@
 United States Steel common.
 9414

 10.40:
 pigs.
 9.25@10.65.
 116

69.75; medium and good 7.7569.25; Westinghouse 56% common. 6.8567.75; good and choice. Willys-Overland 512 5.4969.40; common and medium, 6.60 Wilson & Co. 39 @8.40; butcher cattle and heifers, 5.00 @8.40; cows, 4.40@7.00; bulls, 4.00@ 6.50; cauners and cutters, cows and beifers, 3 00% 4.00; canner steers, 4.00 @5.00; yeal calves, 7.25@10.50; feeder steers, 5.65@7-65; stocker steers, 5.25 67.40, stocker cows and heifers, 4.00

SHEEP-Receipts, 10,000; market steady: lambs, 13.50@16.00; cuil and common, 10.25@13.25; year-ing wethers, 11.00@14.50; ewes, 6.00 6950; cull to common ewes, 3.00@

CHICAGO GRA		GRAIN	IN TABLE	
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEA	T— 1			
May	. 1.41 %	1.43	1.39%	1.12
July	1.13	1.21%	1.18%	1.203
CORN-				
May	6314	.641á	.62 Tg	.647
July	6578	.687s	$.65 \frac{1}{2}$	665
OATS-	-			
May	41%	. 13 %	.41	.413
July	42%	$.43^{1}s$	- 13 %	.43
PORK-				
May Nontinal				29.7
LARD-				
May	11.69	11.65	11.52	11.5
July	11.80	11.80	11.67	11.6
RIBS-	_			
May	11.10	11.10	10.97	10.9
July	10.80	10.85	10.67	10.6
RYE-				
May	1.06 1/2	1.03	1.05 %	1.08
July	. 96	.96%	.94 %	.261
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@36; standards, 35; firsts. 32@35; sec-EGGS - Ordinaries, 19@20; firsts, 5-6c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn

CHEESE - Twins, 1912; Americas, 20½.
POULTRY — Fowls. 28; ducks, 28;

geese, 18; springs, 29; turkeys, 35; roos-POTATOES - Receipts. 36 cars. Wisconsin round white sacked, 1.65@ 1.75; Minnesota, 1.60@1.70; red rivers, 2.00; Idaho rurals, 1.70@1.80.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE - Market mostly steady. Receipts, 2,100.

HOGS — Market weak to 15 cents

lower. Receipts, 1,359. Bulk, 19.50@ 10.75; tops, 11.00. SHEEP — Market, steady to strong. Receipts, 1,500.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

HOGS—Receipts 1.000: m a r k e t SHEEP—Live, 6; dresteady: butchers 10.75@11.10: packing live, 9; dressed, 15-18. 9.75@10.00; light 10.75@11.25; pigs 8.00@10.50. SHEEP-Receipts 100: market

steady: lambs 12.00@12.50. CATTLE—Receipts 300; m a r k e t steady: beeves 7.00@8.50; butcher stock 4.25@4.50; canners and cutters 2.75@3.75; cows 4.75@5.50; calves 9.50@10.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Current receipts, 22@221/2

EGGS—Current receipts, 2202-72.

cases returned, 21@21½; daisies
(THEESE—Twins 20@20½; daisies
2012@21; Am's 20@20½; longhorns
2012@21; Am's 20@20½; longhorns

\$1.35; oil meai, cwt. \$2.90; gluten feed, 21621 2: fancy bricks 16@1612; lim-cwt. \$2.00; sait, bbl., \$3. burger 22@23. POULTRY-Fowls 28: spring 28:

turkey 34; ducks 27; geese 17. BEANS—Navies, hand pk. 6.25@ 6.50; red kidney 8.00@8.50. HAY-Timothy, No. 1 21.00@21.50; Late clover mixed 17.50@18.00; rye straw 13.50@14.00; oats straw 13.00@

BUTTER-Tubs 36%: prints 37%. Ex. Firsts 35; Firsts 31632; seconds

VEGETABLES-Boets, per bu. 65c @75c; cabbage, per ton \$25@\$30; carrots, per bu. \$5c@1.00; onions, home grown, per bu. 1.00@2.00; Wisconsin. Minnesota, Michigan & Ohios 1.75@ 1.85; rutabagas, home grown, per bu.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

WITEAT—No. 1 nor 1.50@1.60, No. 2 nor 1.45@1.55; No. 3 nor 1.40@1.50. No. 4 nor 1.30@1.40; No. 5 nor 1.20@

boxes of cheese on the farmers board call. Sales: 579 squares, 20, no twins. RYE-102461.03 No. 2 1.0246 206 datsies, 20; no double datsies; no 1.03; No. 3 1.01@1.02; No. 4 39c@1.01 OATS- No. 3 white 37@4212; No. 4 Americas: 743 longhorns, 2012; 79 long horns, 20%; 95 longhorns, 20%;

NEW YORK STOCK Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

Co., Oshkosh, Wig. Close			
American Beet Sugar			
American Can	Last Appearance		
American Car & Foundry	Tonight marks the last perform-		
American Hide & Leather, pfd, 6814	ances of Betty Compson in "At The		
American Locomotive 1095	End of The World" at the Appleton		
American Smelting	theatre with the accompanying pro-		
American Sugar	gram and prologue with Miss Betty		
American Wool	Baxter, vocalist		
Anaronda	Starting Thursday a double pro-		
Atchison	gram will be the offering. Harold		
Baldwin Locomotive	Lloyd appearing in his latest com-		
Baltimore & Ohio	edy "Now or Never" in confunction		
Bethlehem "B" 643.	Will the showing of "These Time		
- Canadian Pacific	Chosts" adapted from the bighter		
. venitai Leainer	Successful glago play of the game.		
- спевареаке в сторо	I Darrie It will be a seminar		
THE COUNTY OF A CONTRIBUTE OF THE COUNTY OF	With nown and other first the second		
2674	INC 9 note professor and a constant		
Colorado Fuel & Iron	Parxier in a complete change of vocal		
Columbia Gas & Elec. 751.	afferment a complete change of total		

CLEVER CROOK,

Man Who Posed as Government Representative, Tried to Mulct Visitors.

Just as Appleton police had been notified Tuesday by the United States department of justice to help in the

Sinclair Oil2112 Wyman's activities as a modern crook outrival the stories of criminal cunning and intrigue shown in the most sensational motion pictures, portion of Dale-Medina road. The re-Among his recent exploits, only par- port reached the county highway comtially successful, were his schemes mittee that unless sufficient funds connected with Princess Fatima of were provided by the county to com-Kabul who visited this country last plete the entire job there was a nossi-September and Dr. Adolf Lorenz, fa-bility of the work not being undertakmous Austria surgeon now in New en the coming season and they recom-

When Princess Fatima landed in ceed \$10,000 from available highway New York last September she had funds which met with favorable action, hardly set foot on American soil unhardly set foot on American soil until she was approached by Wyman who were the white uniform of an River rd. as requested by the Horton-American navy commander and in- ville delegation that appeared before U. S. Liberty 1st 4448. 27.40 troduced himself as "Commander it Tuesday and also decided to place U. S. Liberty 2nd 448. 27.34 Stanley Wyman, N. S. N. He said he Isaar highway in the town of U. S. Liberty 3nd 448. 28.20 had been named as her official es Seymour on the county patrol system of the county patrol . S. Liberty 4th 41/48 97.50 cort by the American government tem. A petition for placing a Bovina her service. It has since been revealed that mittee.

Wyman's chief ambition was to gain possession of a 50 carat diamond the Culbertson providing for mileage and princess were but it was too well per diem for the dozen members who guarded and his plans went wrong. After the princess left the country, New York—Demand sterling opened Wyman cast about for other prospec-Wednesday at \$4.364; francs, .08924; tive prey. Just about that time Dr. Lorenz of Vienna arrived in this 38 to 2. Another resolution by Mr. country on his wonderful mission. Hardly had Lorenz arrived when Wyman in the same guise as navy com-BUTTER — Easier; receipts, 12.824; mander appeared and told the famoreamery extras, 3714 @ 3712; specials, our surgeon practically the same

story as he had told Princess Fatima EGGS - Steady: receipts, 59.374; Lorenz, also elated at the honor he nearby white fancy, 36; nearby mixed supposed the American government ancy, 224@27; fresh firsts. 22%@ was conferring upon him, cordially received the "four flusher". In some quarters it is said that Wyman suc meded in bleeding Dr. Lorenz for several thousand dollars. At any rate the "commander" mysteriously disappeared and government Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 26@28c: were notified. Then just as the defancy dairy butter, per lb. 33c; U. partment of justice was organizing to were notified. Then just as the de-

1.19: field run potatoes, bu. \$1.00; announced. carrots, bu., \$1.25: beets. bu., \$1.25: comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c ungraded honey, Ib. 25@30c; onions. bu. \$2.75@\$3.00; cabbage, Ib. 2c; lard, Tb. 12c; navy beans, hand picked, Tb. on cob, 2c; dried peas, bu. \$2.20.

Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. 1.00@ capture him, his arrest in the east was

Exhaustive accounts of the work of local committees is contained in the 6½@7½; cows. good to choice, 3½-5; second annual report of Appleton canners, 2½; cutters, 3. VEAL, dressed—Fancy to choice, press Tuesday. The report will be 80 to 100 fbs.) lb. 11½-12½c: good 65 ready for distribution at the third annual meeting of the organization,

VEAL live—Fancy to choice, (130 Besides going into detail on the to 150 lbs. lb. 8½-9; good calves, (100 work of every committee connected to 130 lbs.) lb. 7½-8c; small calves, the local chamber and describing a coliniar form. March 14. ing activity from industry to rural HOGS, live-Choice to light butch. planning, the report points out what crs 3%c; medium weight butchers, the organization has done in the way 5%c; heavy butchers, 8%c. of securing passage of legislative HOGS, dressed-Choice to light measures in the city, state and butchers, 13c; medium weight butch- Lation.

The pamphlet will contain several one may readily grasp the scope of POULTRY-Hens, live, 20-22; hens work accomplished during the last dressed, 28-30; spring chickens, live, year will be a unique feature of it. 20-22; dressed, 28-30; geese, live, 24;

dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed, HIRE NEW MANAGER FOR Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

Mrs. Max Buske, manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria for the last year, has offered her resignation to take effect immediately. Miss Anna M. Latschar of New York City has been engaged to take the position and will arrive in Appleton Thursday. Miss Latschar is a graduate of Pratt institute in New York city and has ecently been manager of a Y. W. C.

A. cafeteria in New York. Under the management of Mrs. Buske, the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria has been enlarged and its popularity increased, G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said Wednesday.

LOG FALLS ON WORKMAN DEFER BUILDING OF Charles Roth, 1124 Gilmorest. suf-**AUDIT REPORTS**

fored a broken leg while unloading logs at the Konz Box and Lumber plant at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Roth was unloading logs from a sleigh when the team started and one of the logs rolled off the sleigh

Little Explanation Clears it Up CALL MEETING OF LOAN

notices to members Tuesday of a the church, but that no actual buildfund, and county nurse fund, and was Loan association to be held in the cision was made by the committee city hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, after thorough investigation of condi-The meeting is important and is to tions e be held in the city hall so that it will church. A resolution of the county, state be possible for all the members to atroad and bridge committee that occu- | tend.

Typothetae Meeting

pied considerable time of the board re The monthly meeting of the Fox Typothetae was held at 8 Tuesday evening in Valley o'elock Inn, Neenah. Routing business was transacted. John Stevens, Jr., of the Fox River Paper Co., gave a talk on the making of paper. Twelve men attended the meeting. Arrangements and date for the next meeting mended an appropriation of not to exhave not yet been made.

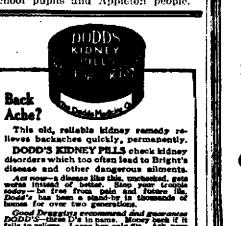
That no new building will be crected by the Methodist Episcopal church in and struck him in the legs. He was Appleton this year was the decision taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. church on Monday evening. Dr. Sam. uel Plantz who is chairman of the AND BUILDING SOCIETY building committee said that they would continue to investigate possi George Beckley, secretary, mailed bilities and have plans submitted for tions effecting the building of the

PREPARATIONS ALMOST

gone through at dress rehearsal Fri-

Special scenery has been prepared for the play and special music adapted to the farce comedy will be given by the high school orchestra and LaVahn Maesch at the pipe

Tickets are selling fast among high school pupils and Appleton people.

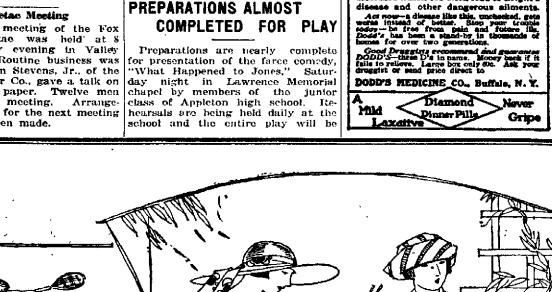


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Are the Smartest Modes of Spring One wears sports clothes for every sort

of thing this Spring. These becoming garments, with their novel weaves and bright colors, are at the top of the style ladder. There are appropriate clothes for golf,

for tennis, for walking and riding, for the Country Club and the garden—but most of them are equally correct to wear down

This easy vogue of the new season means greater freedom of dress. In these garments it also means greater smartness in appear-

Top Coats

The lady below wears a top coat. It is probably of genuine Camel's Hair. The lines are simple but the fineness of materials adds interest. Such a coat sells for \$48. to \$58. Chinchilla top coats, in shades of light tan, are \$27., \$32.75 and \$55. Blanket cloth coats are \$19.50, \$22.50and \$37.50.

Sport Capes

Sport capes are shown in variety of materials. Dull Capes of blanket cloth are or plaid designs are \$55. and \$60. Smart chinchilla capes are \$39.50. A new makes capes at \$37.50 and

Sport Frocks

These clever little frocks are as notable for their bright colorings as for their smart fabrics and designs. Many wool sport dresses have a detachable cape. \$24.75, \$27. and \$32.75. A good value in Jersey is shown in beige or red at \$15. Very new are these sport frocks of crepe eponge.

Tweed Suits

A tweed suit is just as appropriate for the street as plaid designs aree \$35. it would be for a purely sport occasion. Charming \$25, and \$37.50. Geneuine shades of orchid, stone Camel's Hair capes in plain blue, vellow, rust, rose, burro and tan offer a pleasing variety. There are also the black and white mixed material is cordelour. It patterns. Prices range from \$2z.50, \$27., \$35., \$1z. up to \$45.

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